# Japan Threat Forces U.S. Envoy From Nanking

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Tuesday; morning fog; seasonable temperature; moderate southeast to southwest wind.

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# FOLSOM RIOTERS FACE GAS



Around And About Town With

C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN

The circus is comin' to town. Cole Brothers will exhibit here October 1. If there hasn't been any change in the distribution of newspaper passes I might get to times a rain.

Don't give up. We'll have some

sometime previous asked for employment. The executive explained that a party living in an outlying of opera and radio, sang "The Star Spangled Banner." ment, and suggested the young man contact the inquiry. It was one of those days when the weather offered no impulse to advanced the national colors while Besides Governor Lehman, Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of that it was not too hot for him. So he got in his car, drove to the client's place of business, and came home with a \$150 commission, plus four additional prospects which will result in the chief executive making about \$450 which he wanted to turn over to the y. m. who thought it was "too hot to get the interview. Besides Governor Lehman, Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York and Maj. Gen. James Japanese threat to lay waste to R. Harbord, president of the American embassy decided to leave Nanking tonight in the face of a Japanese threat to lay waste to the Chinese capital, emphasized by a fet resnding the letter, Brackett is aw Turner and threatened him again with criminal prosecution. United States Ambassador Nelmonth as commander of the New York department.

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United States Ambassador Nelmonth has aides, Worked feverishly to transfer down. energy, so the y.m. replied that the packed galleries sat tense. it was too hot to get the intermaking about \$450 which he wanted to turn over to the y. m. who thought it was "too hot." If you ask for a job and get it, give the best you have to it. Otherwise you will be like the y. m. who was diswill be like the y. m. who was dis- naires who have taken New

pay for them." That's the message to take a vacation which will carry taly, Panama, Philippine Islands, me northward beyond the Paso France and Mexico. me northward beyond the Paso Robles nut farm.

in time. Some of 'em don't. That's he laid a wreath on the tomb of the

And when the weather is too hot you do not care to eat, but you do, and then you are usually dissatisfied, when it isn't the fault of the food. If you drink too much you are uncomfortable, and who are you going to blame for that?

So about the only thing I know So about the only thing I know I gate a sober tinge to a gay alebration that has provided So and then you are uncomfortable, and who are you going to blame for that?

It gave a sober tinge to a gay thing of their nationals.

Colmery's report, made public in advance of the opening sessions, dealt bluntly with issues expected the more than 1300 delegates.

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Up to the moment no one has 'Fire Week' convinced me that the deer season

gest that while Broadway is torn and bleeding that the subway from the courthouse to the annex be the courthouse to the annex be in the elimination of fire hazards in the elimination of fire wasta"

In a statement released at the venicles office at Glendale, has received a fellowship for a year's graduate study of traffic and highway subjects at Harvard uniform the constructed at the same time. But isn't a customary procedure. and the prevention of fire waste." The rule is to wait until Broadway is repayed and then tear it up again to put in the subway. It is one of the eccentricities of the construction business.

I thought it was hot last Satur- Boston y until I noticed fem friend with (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

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## 20,000 VETS OPEN N. Y.

Fight for Liberty

see it. Hope they have a parade.

NEW YORK. (AP) — Twenty thousand Legionnaires and visitors Lot o' kids won't get to see only that part of the circus. Circuses used to be a great thrill when they had one ring. You could see all of it then. Now you miss two rings, but they are there. What we need now is three magic eyes instead of one. Circuses bring a lot of people to town, and somelimestal.

Harry W. Colmery of Topeka, to adopt her as his own. Kan., retiring national commander of the Legion, presided. His re-port warning of Nazi influence in America and calling for protection

sometime previous asked for em-ployment. The executive explained music, and Miss Lucy Monroe, star

And when Broadway is all paved and the going is good you'll forget

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And when Broadway is all paved convention, distributed literature

"But, under instructions from urging choice of the California city Washington, I cannot risk the and let loose with a harrage of 30. lives of level early the response to the case."

The letter on which the case

om Ben MacMullen, sent from Legionnaires, whose display of LEAVE FOR WUHU

relaxation and physical rehabilita- department delegates from Puerto tion. One of these days I'm likely Rico, Hawaii, Alaska, Canada,

IMPRESSIVE RITES

It's all right to drive a car fast From Arlington National cemetery at 10:45 came the voice of a you are sure you can stop it Legion representative by radio as we have ambulances and hos- Unknown Soldier. The noisy crowd morial exercises, led by the Rev.

WASHINGTON. (A)-President

### **Baseball Results** AMERICAN LEAGUE

# KIN TANGLE ORANGE MAN

LOS ANGELES. (P)—The step-father of 3-year-old Cillay Katzen-berger has become her brother and her mother is now her sister-in

Urged by Gov. Lehman

NEW YORK. (A) — Twenty

Topousand Legisland and July 1997. berger and his wife, Mrs. Louise

fell in love with Cillay and decided

## This happened in a Santa Ana business office. It is no romance. It is so factual that it is distressing. Executive, wanting to encourage an employe, turns over a prospect to a young man who had sometime previous asked for employment. The executive explained **FORECAST**

Other Nations to Remain in War Zone

Amid the rush of evacuation, Lester,

and the going is good you'll forget the temporary inconvenience and tell your friends what a nice street it is.

"Dear Skinny: Here's where you can get the fish without catching them. All you have to do is pay for them." That's the message from Par Mayor La Guardia invited the Legionnaires to Coney Island for a pay for them." That's the message from Par Mayor La Guardia invited the Legionnaires, whose display of LEAVE FOR WUHU

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among Nanking officials, some of whom felt that the ambassador should remain as a greature of the continued on Page 2 Col. 6) remain as a gesture of loyalty and sympathy with China's cause in the conflict with Japan.
The British, Russian, German remain, at least for the moment. stood in awed silence at the me- and French naval commanders warned Japanese that they would And when the weather is too by you do not care to eat, but lain.

Colmery's report, made public in of their nationals.

Warned Japanese that they would are the people I like most are the people who can suffer a loss of life or damage to property heavy loss and still find happiness.

Although reservations must be heavy loss and still find happiness.

McCabe may recommend the weather is too loss of life or damage to property heavy loss and still find happiness.

# SCHOOL HONORS

WASHINGTON. (A)—President Roosevelt proclaimed the week beginning Oct. 3 as Fire Prevention week.

If it was a customary procedure might not be out of place to sugest that while Broadway is torn a statement released at the state department of motor vehicles office at Glendale, has released at the state department of motor vehicles office at Glendale, has released at the state department of motor vehicles office at Glendale, has released at the state department of motor vehicles office at Glendale, has released at the state department of motor vehicles office at Glendale, has released at the state department of motor vehicles office at Glendale, has released at the state department of motor vehicles office at Glendale, has released at the state department of motor vehicles office at Glendale, has released at the state department of motor vehicles office at Glendale, has released at the state department of motor vehicles office at Glendale, has released at the state department of motor vehicles office at Glendale, has released at the state department of motor vehicles office at Glendale, has released at the state department of motor vehicles office at Glendale, has released at the state department of motor vehicles office at Glendale, has released at the state department of motor vehicles office at Glendale, has released at the state department of motor vehicles office at Glendale, has released at the state department of motor vehicles office at Glendale, has released at the state department of motor vehicles office at Glendale, has released at the state department of motor vehicles office at Glendale, has released at the state department of motor vehicles office at Glendale, has released at the state department of motor vehicles office at Glendale, has released at the state department of motor vehicles office at Glendale, has released at the state department of motor vehicles office at Glendale, has released at the state department of motor vehicles office at Glendale, has released at the state department of mot

to 15 men, all college graduates, by the bureau for street traffic research of Harvard university. The award includes \$1200 for The award includes \$1200 for the supersity and the says, "Well, the place has its advantages—it don't cost to be supersity and then you and then you

Finch is the son of E. L. Finch, wind is blowin'."

# MAKES DAD FINED \$200

Case Based on Crash Damage Verdict

Sending a threatening letter

guilty by a jury in an all-day trial.

AUTO CRASH

The Orange man was accused of sending a letter to John Turner, 80, also of Orange, threatening to have him jailed on a criminal charge in connection with an automobile accident in which the two men had been involved.
According to contentions of Dep-

uty District Attorney J. E. Walker, who prosecuted the case. Brackett mailed the threatening letter to Turner on Aug. 12, trying to get Turner to pay him for damages to his car in the wreck. Prior to the sending of the letter, Judge Legter had found both parties guilty of contributory negligence in the crash and had denied dam-

from Ben MacMulien, sent from Brookdale Lodge, Calif., where Brookdale Lodge, Calif., where Ben and Mrs. Ben paused for a spair of policemen and New Spair o

Johnson's decision to withdraw oused bitter disappointment (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

### I'll Tell You By BOB BURNS

The kind of people I like most was announced today.

part of town in a great big palatial mansion but he mansion but he lost it all over

night.

Not long ago,
I heard he was livin' in a little house across the tracks and

versity, it was learned here today.

The fellowships were awarded vinegar works, on the south by the

(First Game)

St. Louis

Output

Output

The award includes \$1200 for has its advantages—it don't cost study and general expenses and much to keep it up and then you can always tell which way the

(Copyright, 1937)

### Another Champ!



When a Utah mother announced her baby as the champion teether code, according to Judge because he had 13 teeth at 16 months, she started something. Mothers all over the Northwest began setting up claims for their youngsters. is in effect the league's execuwill be like the y. m. who was discouraged by the weather, and you for their annual week of camabout won't be worth a domain or anybody else.

Amid the rush of evacuation, Johnson said: "I am too unhappy to speak. This is the first time garding sending threatening messages through the mails.

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The Los Angeles delegation, making a strong bid for the 1938 of service that I am making a strong bid for the 1938 of service that I am making a strong bid for the 1938 of service that I am forced to leave my post.

Brackett said he would appeal intervals.

## Aides Get More Than Boss

Years of squabbling over the right of deputy district ever from attaining peace." Ben and Mrs. Ben paused for a fish dinner. The dining room environment is entrancing. I do not have the mileage from Santa Ana to Brookdale, but it's a long way to go for a fish dinner when you don't like fish. But I understand there are other compensating feather are other compensations. The definitely was barred by terms of the super
The draw a big laugh when he mand by the Japanese naval force. The Japanese had warned that foreign and baby probably can also Henry Pitcher and for any business of any of the are of the death of the super
The dining feather are of the draw as a difference of the super
The draw a big laugh when he was been read force. The Japanes of the As attorneys to take private cases were about to end today, as stinted efforts toward preserving

employes will total nearly \$40,000, or approximately 14 per cent, it

was estimated. Less than four

Carl Warner and Dave McMil-

lan, assistant probation officers, no longer will have to wonder

which gets a 50-cent raise to \$160 a month and which will drop from \$159.50 to \$135. Both of them will

get \$160. Their boss, Mrs. Nora Allen, will get a raise from her present \$200 salary.

Among those definitely sched-

uled for pay cuts of \$2.50 a month, more or less, are one employe in

the auditor's office and one in the

The ordinance will be ready for

the supervisors tomorrow.

PAY SLASHED

clerk's office.

Governor Frank F. Merriam's talk before Santa Ana Rotarians and other service clubs tomorrow defends to the service se noon will be open to the public, it deputies will get from approximately \$180 to \$325, under the new set-up.

admitted free of charge at 1 p. m. give up a private practice which for the talk and entertainment, includes a \$50 a month retainer as

G. Willard Bassett will sing sev- decided. eral numbers, accompanied by Miss Ruth Armstrong. W. B. Williams, cashier of the First Naonal bank, will introduce Gov.

### War Pirates— Old and New

Captain Kid paid with his life because he trusted the higher-ups who backed his robberies would protect him. But they let him hang when the day of reckoning came. What will today's higher-ups

do if the Mediterranean pirates are found to be Italians or Germans? Read Stuart White house's aticle on page 9 in to-day's Journal — Santa Ana's most interesting newspaper.

# The last chapter in a Santa Ana robbery case two years ago was written at Folsom penitentiary yesterday with the death of

vesterday with the death of Benny Kucharski in a bloody prison

He was wanted in connection with a holdup at the J. C. Penney company here in 1935. Santa Ana officials were just marking time

Kucharski was implicated in the Santa Ana holdup by Russell Stambaugh, who was arrested in

### **OUST SPAIN** FROM LEAGUE COUNCIL

Re-Election for 3-Year Term Denied

GENEVA. (AP)-The League of

tain the two-thirds majority nec-essary for a new term. Spain's present three-year term expires

ber of the league and may send a line and rushed Larkin in the of-representative to council sessions dealing with matters concerning ended with all the convicts badly her-but will lack the right to vote beaten and prostrate. The major powers hold perma
Captain W. J. Ryan and Guard

James Kerns had serious knife

one of the four seats rotated among minor nations at three year intervals.

Convict Clyde Stevens, instigator of an equally desperate prisintervals. NO SUCCESSOR

council to succeed Chile, whose terms and paroles was dead, as three year term expired, and was Benny Kucharski, convicted named Iran to succeed Turkey. A successor to Spain is not yet de- for a robbery in Los Angeles.

wherein British Foreign Secretary Francisco on a 70-year sentence Anthony Eden deplored that "peoples of the world seem as far as

peace, nevertheless, belittled the importance of Germany's demand for return of war-lost colonies, in the courthouse through the new some of them now under British ordinance. Two of them, in fact, control; and inferred Italy herself was to blame for the limited District Attorney W. F. Menton's salary of \$3825 a year cannot (Con (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

### be changed until the next term of office, because the district attor-MIXER WHIRLS ney is elective. Meanwhile Preston Turner, assistant, and Harold

mately \$180 to \$325, under the new set-up.

RESIGNATION?

McCabe may resign, according McCabe may resign, according matchine in a factory near here to take inside measurements.

JOLIET, Ill. (AP)—After shutting off the power and locking the switch, Ralph Jilly, 34, a safety engineer, climbed into an asbestos mixing machine in a factory near here to take inside measurements. JOLIET, Ill. (AP)-After shutting in the little things they have left. I know a man with the little admitted free of charge at 1 p. m. give up a private practice which for the talk and entertainment, and members of the 20-30 club, and inspect machinery. He unspect many disclosed.

Terry Stephenson, program chairably he will remain in the public office, although he has not yet. G. Willard Bassett will sing sev. Total raises for the 650 county accident when a fuse blew out.

# Threat Writer Convicted JAIL RIOT 2 CONVICTS, GUARD, DIE

Warden Critically Hurt by Prisoners

SACRAMENTO. (A) - District Attorney Otis D. Babcock today until the Folsom prisoner had issued a call for the Sacramento served his term for a Los Angeles county grand jury to meet Wednesday morning to indict the

Stambaugh, who was arrested in San Francisco Aug. 16, 1935, together with Eugene Andreas, and sentenced by an Orange county court to serve five years to life for robbery.

"We have an open and shut case against these men," he said. "The death penalty is the only answer in such a crime." Under a new "California law, the men would die in the grag chamber." in the gas chamber.

Physicians at Sutter and Mercy hospitals, to which Warden James Larkin and W. J. Ryan, captain of the guard, were brought today reported both had stood the 26-mile ambulence this well.

mile ambulance trip well.

Larkin's condition was described as "critical" and Ryan's as "fair."

FOLSOM. (A)-A Folsom state prison guard and two convicts were dead today and eight others, including Warden Clarence Lar-kin, were wounded in a brief. deadly and unsuccessful attempt at a prison break.

GENEVA. (P)—The League of Nations assembly refused today to grant government Spain a seat in the league council for the next, three years, to the jubilation of member nations sympathetic with the insurgent regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

The Madrid Valencia govern
Warden Larkin lay in the prison hospital with 12 stab wounds in his body. Two guards and five convicts were wounded in the swinging clubs that climaxed the warden's usual Sunday morning interview with Folsom inmates. One of the convicts, Ed Davis, re-Warden Larkin lay in the prison the insurgent regime of the insurgent regime regime of the insurgent regime re

sary for a new term. Spain's esent three-year term expires is year.

Twenty minutes of furious fighting which began when seven long-term inmates stepped out of

prison in 1935 involving the kid-The assembly elected Peru to the naping of the state board of prison

> Other injured convicts were Albert Kessell, committed from San on seven robbery counts.

> Wesley Eudy, Los Angeles robber and kidnaper serving 25 years. Robert Cannon, likewise committed from Los Angeles for 25 years on conviction for robbery

Fred Barnes, Los Angeles, who (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

### 'Stranger' Scouts To Be Feted

A reception for Santa Ana Sea Scouts who journeyed to Alaska on the latest cruise of the "Stranger," will be staged at 7:30 p. m. Thursday night by members of the Santa Ana unit, it was announced today by Scout Executive

pictures they took and tell of their A short time later John Wilson, experiences. Parents of the boys plant foreman, arrived to clean and members of the 20-30 club,

the current. Jilly was whirled to his death. Wilson discovered the local ship and Frank Mansur is

## was estimated. Less than four employes will be cut, although many will stay at the depression Santa Ana Can Do It!

By BRADEN FINCH

Santa Ana would be a busier, more prosperous city if it had more all-year-around industrial payrolls.

Glenn Martin, former local man who got his start in aviation on the flat fields south of the city, predicts that the future will see 250,000-pound, 180-passenger airliners crossing the ocean.

Putting two and two together: Why don't some of our civic organizations persuade aircraft construction companies to take advantage of the wonderful natural opportunities here and set up factories? Then when the time comes for the 180-passenger super airliner, it might be built in local shops. Surely this is a worth while effort for the city of Santa Ana.

### **WILL ARGUE WALKASHOW BAN TODAY**

Bogged down for almost a month, wheels of the law turned today toward a ruling on the Seal Beach walkashow

Presiding Superior Judge H. G. Ames set for 2 p. m. today hearing on Sheriff Logan Jackson's and District Attorney W. F. Menton's motion to dissolve a tempo-Jackson and Menton from making arrests of promoters and participants under the state's anti- marathon dance law NEW ATTORNEY

Burr Brown, Seal Beach city attorney substituted as Promoter Hal Ross' attorney, attempted to have the case dismissed today on stipulation the show would close and move to Bell, Los Angeles

county, by Friday morning.

Judge Ames denied the request, however, after Frank C. Drumm, attorney for Jackson, demanded an immediate hearing.

"It is unfair to the people," said Drumm, "to allow this show to run and then crawl out leaving the question of legality unaswered This injunction suit has no basis in law. It is asking a court of equity to determine a point which should be determined in a court

NO PROFIT

The walkashow, ordered closed by Attorney General U. S. Webb
To Date, 1937 Park resident, is Dead......65 lying in McAulay injunction, has been operating since Aug. 27. It has not made money, Brown said, and Ross has an investment of \$6500 in the

S. B. Kaufman, former district attorney and counsel for Ross at first, walked out of the country and counsel for Ross at first, walked out of the case last night after a split with Ross, Brown said. Kaufman, Brown told the court, said, "I'm too good lawyer to believe we can win his case," and wanted to dismiss the injuction proceedings.
Brown asked continuance of the prepare it. GATES OPEN

'We will stipulate," said Brown, "that this action may be dismissed stop sign. as of Friday. If the show is not

case, which may determine legality GIRLS INJURED of the anti-marathon law, was indicated by the presence of L. D. Campbell, in charge of the Los Angeles office of the attorney general, in the courtroom as an ob-

# SKINNY

(Continued From Page 1) and stayed home.

My idea of nothing to do would NO SIGNAL

An old man relating a young experience, said that the fascinating friday while they were riding near feature about his trade was that Huntington Beach when they colfeature about his trade was that you couldn't be a good journeyman without being a clever poker player. At least that was the side-line of his particular profession. So he started in a penny ante game, and graduated as a no-limit player. Of course it took more time and more money and finally took his job. It had an insignificant beginning but a disastrous ending. This same man who had observed an agent take slugs out of a peanut and candy machine, meditated as to whether the boys and adults who were getting something for nothing wouldn't find out later on that they had find out later on that they had got something at the price of honesty and self-respect, and that if they take a small article now they might take a larger one later on.

Dishonesty imposes its penalty not struck one driven by H. J. Blake.

None was injuged in a spectactor a parking place, then take five minutes to walk across Main street in front of the college building?" — which came from Mrs. W. M. Tipple, 801 North Dishonesty imposes its penalty not only upon the individual but society. "Thou shalt not steal." And using slugs in a merchandising machine is a miniature form of the first of the state o

### **Henderson** Cheney Dies Suddenly

Henderson C. Cheney, a native Californian and assistant superintendent of Fairhaven cemetery, died suddenly at his home, 1214 South Van Ness street, Saturday.

Mr. Cheney was born in Downey in 1879, and lived in Santa Ana for the pest seven years. Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. C. M. Aker, pastor of the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church, in the Smith and Tuthill chapel at 3 p. m. Wednesday. In-terment will follow in Fairhaven

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Stella Cheney; and two brothers, W. J. Cheney of Santa Ana and Charles D. Cheney of Tulare.

Chad. M. Harwood Physician & Surgeon Has Moved His Office 218 South Main St.



### The Eves Have It in F. D. R.'s Family



There's a distinct resemblance, and the famous Roosevelt smile lights the faces of father Franklin rary restaining order, preventing D. (left) and his secretary-son James, vacationing at Hyde Park, N. Y. Late in September the President is expected to take a cross-country swing to the northwest to see for himself the attitude of the nation on New Deal proposals, including the controversial court reform plan.

WIN AT FAIR

centia for Chester White sow.

ket Barrows, all breeds division.

Market Barrows, all breeds.

SOUP 'WHYZIT

to cool it, and blow on your hands

And The Journal answers that question by mailing her a \$1 bill—

asks Gladys E

nd place in the pen of

### Auto Kills Buena Park Man; SPAIN DENIED Eight Hurt in Wrecks

Suddenly outlined by Saturday of a car being backed out of night's full moon, a shadowy form driveway by Louis Aber. loomed in front of Alfonse E. Harvey A. Warmer, Route 4 ONE MORE Ganahl, 50, Corona Box 506, Santa Ana, struck a car attorney, as he driven by E. D. Murphy, 6911/2 started to drive Malabar, Huntington Park, late across Grand avenue, at Buena Park. He jabbed as he entered Garden Grove road

his brakes — the car skidded to a Grover C. Smithson, 48, Yuma, stop—but too late.
Today the life
Grover C. Sinthson, 48, Yuma,
Ariz., was held on a drunk driving
charge after assertedly side-swipless body of Gus-less body of Gus-tea Adolph Lind, 43, San Diego, near Tustin last 58-year-old Buena night. There were no injuries.

Gus Lind died as he was being sped to Fullerton General hospital. He lived on Grand avenue and was walking across Manchester boulevard at 12:15 a. m. yesterday

when Ganahl's car struck him. Brown asked continuance of the case on grounds he had not had Ganahl told California highway patrolmen he had slowed down for the Grand avenue intersection but that he had not seen the boulevard

An inquest into the death is formally in the lawn and surmoved out by then, the gates of pending, Coroner Earl Abbey an-Seal Beach are wide open for the nounced. The elderly Buena Park sheriff's officers." Judge Ames man's only surviving relative is a refused Brown's request after son, John Lind, a sailor believed

Two young Olive girls were hurt slightly in a collision at Glassell and Vista streets near Orange shortly before midnight Saturday. The injured were Roberta Meyer, 14, and Flora Fairbairn, 12, passengers in a car driven by Gear-heart Franz, 17, 307 Orange ave-nue, Olive. Driver of the other car was Robert Price, 16, 275

South Glassell, Orange.
Fog in the Costa Mesa district Saturday morning was blamed for third prize in this latter class.

an accident which injured Mr. and

J. D. Hamilton, Garden Grove, Mrs. Santiago Saragas, Seventeenth and Monrovia, Costa Mesa. a white fur around her neck, and then I went home for my overcoat rear of one driven by Robert L. Archibald, 30, 2120 Thurin street, Costa Mesa.

be running a Turkish bath at El Centro during the summer time. Leo Days, 30, San Diego, was hurt when the car in which he was By the way a friend of mine re- riding, driven by Leo Eubanks, 27, turning from the valley reports San Diego, assertedly struck an that the screen door between Phoe- unidentified car from the rear nix and Palm Springs has been yesterday. The other driver slowed down suddenly without giving a

signal, Eubanks reported.

Two boys on a bicycle were hurt

road to glance off the rear bumper Journal.

Do You Have This Extra

PROTECTION?

Make certain your savings will be safe by investing

them here. Save confidently and profitably in an INSURED

ASSOCIATION, managed by friendly, experienced busi-

ness men. Don't delay opening an account any longer.

You can save a little regularly or make a lump-sum

FIRST FEDERAL

Savings and Loan Association

OF SANTA ANA

FOR HOME FINANCING FUNDS SEE AN INSURED ASSOCIATION

investment under our popular, safety-insured plans.

SAVINGS SAFETY OF YOUR INVESTMENT

# LEAGUE SEAT

(Continued From Page 1) Mediterranean

to take the first step, and he point-edly remarked that it was "quite impossible to have attempted an elaborate plan in negotiations with a country not represented at

Italy, with Germany, did not attend the Nyon conference which delegated Britain and France to dominate the Mediterranean pa-trol. Italy subsequently declined to participate by patrolling areas just off her own coasts, and made parity with Britain and France the only basis for her cooperation. Orange county exhibitors in the Los Angeles county fair had re-turned home today, bringing with

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them a large share of prize awards for exhibits. them a large share of prize awards for exhibits.

First award for exhibits combining utility with novelty in an outdoor living room went to Clark D. Lutschg of Fullerton. The exhibit shows a sunken patio, with shrubs and flowers arranged inshrubs are formed there were 40 planes—roared over the city, widely deployed, and launched their deadly attack simultaneously on widely distant sectors.

Seven distinct areas were known to have been hit, including the city, widely deployed, and launched their deadly attack simultaneously on widely distant sectors.

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Niels Loust Smith, where hostile warships menace the peace of Europe. shrubs and flowers arranged in-

o form a table.

It is no longer possible for the First results in the Future United States received a warm armers of America purebred welcome as perhaps presaging made machines used to California when he was fleet Chinese fighting planes took to the air and the American on West Seventeenth street yested. rounding it. Shrubs are trimmed refused Brown's request after Drumm's statement.

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Donald Worden, Garden Grove, won first place with his junior sow pig in the Poland China di-In the Berkshires class, Lewis Richards of Placentia also won first for junior yearling or over in the Berkshires class. Richards also took second place in the Marspread to war.

Paul McGuire, Garden Grove, took

into armed conflict between other nations "this policy must be sup-plemented." "A policy of complete isolation

fective as the opposite extreme," CHINESE LAUNCH he said in words that cheered "Whyzit you blow on your soup

Nyon conferees on piracy in the

The foreign secretary declared the nine Nyon powers undoubtedly would be ready "to consider suggestions" for elaborating Italy's part in the plan to drive piracy from the Mediterranean sea lanes. But it was felt he expected Italy to take the first step, and he pointedly remarked that it was "guite was felt he expected Italy to take the first step, and he pointedly remarked that it was "guite w

menace the peace of Europe.
Secretary of State Cordell Hull's government aerodrome. The dam

the aid of Germany, Portugal and Albania, increasing the ever-present danger of a clash that might The British press saw aid to

conference last night.

Hull declared that though

from the outside world in its ultimate effects would be as inef-

### Brooks Store Has | FELONS FACE **New Manager**

A new manager was on duty to-day at the Brooks clothing store, 202 West Fourth street. He is R. H. Andraws who were R. H. Andrews, who was manager of the Glendale store until transferred to Santa Ana.

Andrews, with his wife and two children, have made their home in Santa Ana and now are living at

drawal of the war craft—as re- the Santa Ana branch. He is a graduate of Santa Ana High British and French naval commanders asserted their warships would be maintained in the Yan-

The Japanese planes, in relays of six to a squadron subjected Nanking to terrific bombardment for three hours during the morning, aiming at Nanking government huilding but striking avert ment buildings but striking residents instead.

gtze off Nanking, so long as their

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quested by the Japanese.

embassies were open.

NANKING

The American embassy staff will be returned to Nanking when the danger is believed past. Other Americans, likewise, were evacuation of the danger is believed past. Other americans, likewise, were evacuated by the control of the con

them to leave Nanking.

The Soviet embassy also indicated that it would remain at the should go ahead. capital despite the Japanese warncrete, a yard thick, was being with it.

Two squadrons of Japanese raiders — Japanese here claimed

declaration that complete isola- age, however, was believed slight. moved to California when he was

were shot down.

AUTHORITY IN NANKING

to leave the Chinese capital. America is determined neither to thrust herself nor to be drawn spect, it was said. The ambassador is authorized to use his dis cretion in any contingency where the safety of the ambassy and its personnel may be involved.

SHANGHAI. (A)-Chinese fliers

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fleet, Admiral Harry Yarnell, likewise declared that Luzon and her
321 Normandy place.

wise declared that had been sister-ship, the Guam, would protect American nationals. Withdrawal of the embassy staff, however, paved the way for withdrawal of the war craft—as re-

Americans, likewise, were evacuating up river aboard a British steamer.

and even went back on what you promised. You said that a man come to my place on Batavia street, near the irrigation pump. pointedly, that maps had been supplied the Japanese showing the location of the British embassy and cation of the British embassy and there was, therefore, no need for them to leave Nanking. way and the car on the rite

"Now Mr. Turner it is not our capital despite the Japanese warning. Diplomats of other nations desire to cause you any serious kidnaped and I order you not to trouble but I will be frank in sayfire and you obey my order, you will not be here tomorrow. No home governments. Construction ing that a man can not do me of heavy bombproof walls of con- like you are trying and get away

"Very respectfully,
"J. B. BRACKETT."

Niels Loust Smith, who was born in Denmark in 1860 and

At the same time new trepidation was aroused by Paris reports was fought.

the city, where a lengthy battle Lena Smith, and one son, Louis D Smith, both of Garden Grove, and that Italy, angry at not being offered a more important role in the Mediterranean anti-pirate hunt, might set up a rival patrol with Wagner funeral directors.

launched new night air raids to-WASHINGTON. (P)—The state dives over the Japanese military The British press saw aid to Britain's cause in Secretary Hull's "courageous speech" made in an international radio broadcast sponsored by the National Peace conference last night.

WASHINGTON. (T)—The state dives over the Japanese military department said today Ambassa-dives over the Japanese military air field in the Yangtzepoo sector.

Japanese anti-aircraft batteries on the fringe of the international settlement sprayed shrappel fragments over a wide area but apparaments. ments over a wide area but appar No specific instructions have ently failed to bring down any of the Chinese planes.

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drew 30 years for robbery and as ARMED WITH KNIVES

The seven convicts, armed with nine knives and two dummy automatics carved of wood and painted steel blue, opened their offensive by breaking from line. Their long bladed knives were fashioned from files and other bits of metal.

Taking Larkin and Ryan prisoner they demanded that Larkin order the guards on the wall to hold their fire. Larkin refused. In the meantime, Jack Whelan, warden's secretary, heard the argument over an open telephone. Whelan ordered the guards to shoot as soon as Larkin and his

captors were in the open. from the watch towers. Other guards ran in to help and when the battle ended all the convicts were down

MAD UNDERTAKING

Even though the guards had withheld their fire, the escaping party would have had to pass through two barred gates to gain freedom, a circumstance. said, which made the undertaking a mad one.

Warden Larkin, a broad-shoul dered athlete who stands six feet four inches met a fate he himself had decreed.

Only recently he said in a talk to the prison guards, "if I am ever matter what I tell you, start shooting.

Martin, the guard who was killed, died when he ran into the fight to aid the warden.

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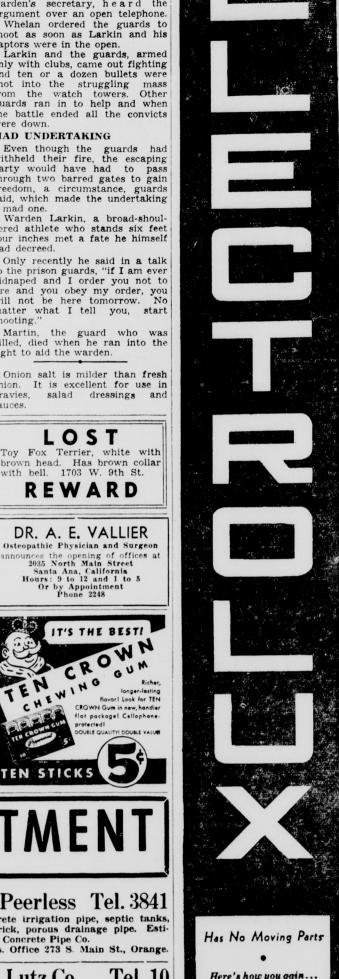
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### Navy Fliers Die in Crash

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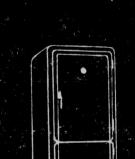
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Andrew S. Johnson, 39, Long Beach; Lucille L. Lewis, 25, San Pedro. Thomas Cley Morgan, 21, Jennings, Fla.; Juanita Caroline Segebartt, 18, Long Beach.

Emmet H. Pierson, 49; Alma Peck Moriarty, 49, Los Angeles. Harold Eugene Scott, 21, Venice; Doris M. Sturgeon, 18, Hermosa Beach, William W. Welsh, 24, Huntington Park; Doris Bertha Mona Wright, 18, Bell.

### Marriage Licenses

Leo V. McKnight, 33, route 4, box 119: Willota Van Fossen, 28, route 4, box 122, Santa Ana.

David D. French, 38, 303 Onyx, Balboa Island; Virginia Flipper Lilly, 38, 248 South Batavia street, Orange, John A. Nicklas, 46, 2111½ Coast boulevard, Newport Beach; Charlotte Kelly, 35, 116 Twenty-second street, Newport Beach. Ramon Romo, 25, route 3, Anaheim Anita Elizalda, 22, route 3, Anaheim.

### Deaths

MELLOTT—Ellis J. Mellott, 35. died Saturday afternoon at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Norris Mellott, 251 East Nineteenth street, Costa Mesa. He also is survived by a half-brother, Homer Mellott, and a sister, Mrs. Hazel Wilcox. The Rev. Grow S. Brown was in charge of funeral services, at 2 p. m. today, in the Dixon Mortuary at Costa Mesa. Burial was in Fairhaven cemetery.

Local labor leaders did not think that there would be any trouble at the Fullerton factory, and that the survived by his wife. Mrs. Lydia Smithers; one son. Paul Smithers: one laughter, Katherine Smithers of Santa Ana; his mother, Mrs. K. O. Smithers of Spokane, Wash.: two brothers. Capt. Sam Smithers of Fort Snelling, Minn., and Owen Smithers of Butte, Mont., and one sister, Mrs. George Cross of Minot, N. D. Funeral services were to be held at 2 p. m. today from the Brown and Wagner funeral chapel, with the Rev. C. H. S. Hunziker officiating. Anahelm Veterans of Foreign Wars conducted graveside services at Westminster Memorial park.

SMITH—Niels Lovet Smith. 78.

SMITH—Niels Loust Smith, 77, died at his home on West Seventeenth street. Sept. 19. He is survived by his wife, Lena Smith: one son, Louis D. Smith of Garden Grove, and one sister, Mrs. Karen Madsen of Denmark. Announcement of funeral services will be made For the later by Brown and Wagner.

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CHENEY—Henderson C. Cheney, 58, died at his home, 1214 South Van Ness street, Sept. 18. He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Stella Cheney, and two brothers, W. J. Cheney of Santa Ana and Charles D. Cheney of Tulare, Funeral services will be conducted from the Smith and Tuthill chapel at 3 p. m. Wednesday, with the Rev. C. M. Aker officiating. Interment at Fairhaven remetery.

HOWSON—Enoch M. Howson, 83, died at his home, 1821 Harbor boulevard, Costa Mesa, Sept. 19. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna A. Howson; two daughters, Mrs. Florence L. Thayer and Mrs. Ruth A. Raymond; iwo grandchildren, Robert H. Raymond and Betty Elaine Raymond, all of Costa Mesa; two sisters, Mrs. John Urghart of Wamego, Kan., and Mrs. Jennie Long of Montana, Private funeral services will be held from the Winbigler Mortuary chapel at 11 a. m. Wednesday, with the Rev. W. I. Love of Oxnard officiating. Interment in Westminster Memorial park cemetery.

WHITE—Charles William White, 77, died in Santa Ana Sept. 19. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Bessie Miller of Ventura and Mrs. Ethel C. Courtney of Santa Ana; and one sister, Mrs. James Dick of Kansas, Funeral services will be held from the Winbigler chapel at 2 p. m. Tuesday, with the Rev. J. Hastie Odgers, pastor of the Richland Avenue church, officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

THOMPSON — Mrs. Mary Elizabeth
Thompson, 65, died at her home, 1021
West Third street, Sept. 20. She is survived by her husband, W. H.
Thompson; one son, Russell G. Thompson; and one daughter, Mrs. Charles and one daughter, Mrs. Charles to its midtown hotel headquarters. and one daughter, Mrs. Charles and one daughter, Mrs. Charles all of Santa Ana; two brothers three sisters: Andy Wilson of er, Mont.; Ernie Wilson, Mrs. Lib-Reddell, Mrs. Edith Iredale and s. Edna Snyder, all of Manitoba, lada. Funeral services will be held m the Winbigler chapel at 2 p. m. dnesday. Interment in Fairhaven in the Minds of the

### Weather

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday High, 78 degrees at 1:45 p. m.; low, 65 degrees at 3 a. m. TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a.m., Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low are given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:

	4:30	High	
Boston	50	62	48
Chicago	46	58	46
Cleveland	. 52	58	5:
Denver	. 62	90	6
Des Moines	40	70	4:
Detroit		60	3
El Paso	62	88	6:
Helena		82	60
Kansas City		78	50
Kansas City	50	78	50
Los Angeles	63	79	6:
Memphis	64	86	6
Minneapolis	. 46	64	4
New Orleans	72	82	7
New York	52	68	50
Omaha	50	76	50
Phoenix	. 76	100	7
Pittsburgh	46	62	45
Salt Lake City	60	92	6
San Francisco	58	68	58
Seattle	58	64	56
St. Louis	50	76	50
Tampa		88	7
Tampa			

WEATHER DATA

(Courtesy of Junior College)
Tom Hudspeth, Observer
Sept. 19, 5 p. m.
Barometer: 29.89 inches. Falling.
Relative humidity: 76 per cent.
Dewpoint: 59 degrees F.
Wind: Velocity, 8 m.p.h.; direction.
southwest; prevalling direction last 24 hours, southwest.

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# AT VAL VITA

Cannery Workers Ask Increase in Wages

Negotiations for agreement on a contract for members of the new cannery workers' union, embracing about 300 members of the Val Vita cannery at Fullerton, were considered at a special meeting held in Buena Park yesterday.

Demands for union recognition and an increase in wages now are being considered by cannery officials at the Val Vita plant, according to J. A. Trendle secretary of the Orange County Central Labor council, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

ASKS RECOGNITION

ox 122, Santa Ana.

William Rupert Millard, 22; Sarah ouise Tucker, 21, Coast highway, Seal sented to cannery officials by Barney Culpepper, who has named business representative for the union.

The contract asks for recognition of the union and for an increase of two and a half cents an hour for employes, making the minimum hourly wage 40 cents, it was reported.

Trendle said the main point holding up signing of the agree-ment is recognition of the union by the cannery officials.

ANSWER WEDNESDAY

He said the employers are sup-posed to give the union a definite answer on this point by Wednes-

day afternoon.

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500 Wisconsin Legionnaires wil

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Carl Moser and Commander O. E.

youngest department adjutant in

the Legion. He has held his job

State Commander Joseph S.

with the former national cham-

pionship San Gabriel drum and

bugle corps and a motorcycle es-

Past National Commander John R. Quinn and California State Ad-

jutant James K. Fisk were in the

The Los Angeles Police Legion

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE

Weather forecast for tonight and Tuesday, Sept. 20 and 21:
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair tonight and Tuesday; moderately warm; gentle west wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Tuesday, with local fogs on coast; warmer in interior Tuesday; moderate northerly wind off coast.
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer tonight and Tuesday; moderately warm; light northwest wind.

Palmeteer, arrived on the conven tion scene early today.

Moser, only 39, is probably the

eastern front.

instead of the rifles they carried

At Los Angeles."

torists stopped to watch.

Good Evening!

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will be put to use to house the mighty throng and everywhere in Man-

hattan activities of the fun-seeking "40 and 8" will be in evidence.

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Today we welcome the following new subscribers who have just joined The Journal's ever-increasing family of



Was Candidate at Convention in 1924

By THOMAS L. STOKES WASHINGTON. (Special) - In trying to assess the possible political effects of the Justice Hugo Black-Ku Klux Klan incident, minds of democratic strategists go back automatically, but unwillingly and shudderingly, to the oitterly emotional fight over the Clan issue at the 1924 Madison quare Garden convention. William Gibbs McAdoo now

senator from California, was the candidate of the Klan forces at this convention. It is one of those political iron-

ber of the order. the Harding administration" as its

standard bearer. And the party endured several lean years thereafter until the depression issue finally healed its torn ranks Contenders for American Legion

New York state and the nomi-nator and champion, for the sec-end of three times, of Alfred E. Smith, who struggled in vain against the embattled Klan and rohibition forces.

The writer was there, too. Never to be forgotten was the all-night vigil outside the papertheir aspirations with white buttons and bright blue letters ansterm," and calmly stopped to play thin walls of the room in the Madison Square Garden hotel, a tune while pedestrians and mo-Not to be forgotten were the

subsequent tempestuous scenes on now, dead as the Klan has been increased tendency toward central-the floor. Speakers on both sides for so long. were interrupted by angry shouts and cat-calls from floors and gal-In vain at the Mac

The argument was whether the convention should adopt a platform plant favored by a majority of the resolutions committee declaring for freedom of religion, speech and press or a minority plank which to this added a denunciation of the Kl Klux Klan since.

sought to minimize it and to point to economic issues—to the fact, as he said, that a million farmers had lost their homes in the previous year, to the rising danger of support to the limit the Legion's since.

URGES SUPPORT

Colmery urged the delegates to support to the limit the Legion's national defense program and pressor neutrality laws. nunciation of the Kl Klux Klan since.

plank was adopted by one vote.
Franklin D. Roosevelt, who had stirred the convention with his nominating speech for Alfred E.
Smith, cast his half-vote for the minority plank denouncing the lithung over to defeat Alfred E.

Suggesting more concrete steps to abolish war, he said:
"Why cannot an intelligent and accurate survey be made of the needs of all nations on the one hand and the availability of territory on the other?" The side-stepping majority minority plank denouncing the Klan. And, at the end, he it was who got up and made the motion that the stormy convention addiscretized by a series of exchanges or trades, in the availability of territory on the other?"

Smith in 1928 and to send him into a disgruntled political retiredum. The series of exchanges or trades, in the availability of territory on the other?" that the stormy convention adjourn to send the delegates back to their hotels for the night.

The Many convention adjusted points from the properties of exchanges or trades, to satisfy the needs of everyone, and thus avoid the necessity for

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LONG, BITTER FIGHT

resolutions committee fought the Klan battle. Passions H. Clay Kellogg, chairman.





ies that Senator McAdoo now announces that he would have voted

H. G. Wells believes life is not against confirmation of his senate colleague, Hugo Black, had he known that he had been a memthe prolific British writer has a

# But largely because of the Klan issue, the Democrats finally had to compromise on a J. P. Morgan lawyer, John W. Davie, on their

President Roosevelt saw the vicious battle of Madison Square Garden. He was there. He was a participant as a delegate from New York state and the nominator and observations.

Plans were under way today for the Orange County Peace Officers' association's annual benefit dance at Casino San Clemente Sept. 29, President Dave R. McMillan analogous aright to do.

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Police Chief George Franzen, Orange, has been appointed.

HOME DEPARTMENT The Garden Grove home departits first fall meeting in the county farm bureau headquarters tomorrow morning, according to Mrs.

The argument was whether the sought to minimize it and to point

The hand of reform—for reform present neutrality laws.

### CONVENTION **FOR LEGION** IS OPENED

(Continued From Page 1) work-a-day New York with its biggest thrill in years, watching the prankish Legionnaires tie up traffic in impromptu parades of unrestrained hilarity.
Colmery upheld the right of

Legionnaires to be sworn in as deputies during labor disputes, but pledged the organization itself to neutrality.

DEMANDS SURVEY

He called for a survey to determine all nations' territorial needs as part of a program for removing the causes of war, and urged early adoption by congress of the universal draft act now pending before it. He reported the Legion membership was 963,690 — second

highest in its history. The national commander termed

country as a "gratuitous insult" and "a brazen affront to every In 1924 the party was split asunder in a "natural" Democratic year, what with the "scandals of Nazi organizations in the United

"We hear from beyond the sea," he said, "that the German government claims the right and intends to organize Nazi groups in our country . . . and that its purpose . . . is to save us from communism

LEGION WILL FIGHT

An entertainment committee of Constable Jess Elliott and Detective Hunter Leach, Santa Ana, and Pellical States and follow whatever form of Government and follow whatever of Washington.

An entertainment committee of Sovereign people. We have the right to have whatever form of Government and follow whatever of Washington. political philosophy we think best

for us. In one of the most outspoken convention messages delivered by a Legion commander on internal ment of the farm bureau will hold government problems, Colmery its first fall meeting in the county suggested that every Legion post hold at least one meeting this fall to study the constitution.

"In the face of the trend over a period of years away from local self-government," he declared, "the ization of government authority, REFORM DELAYED

In vain at the Madison Square Garden convention Mr. Bryan sought to minimize it and to point to economic issues to the fact as

Colmery urged the delegates to support to the limit the Legion's

Suggesting more concrete steps

The Klan issue dominated that for, always a champion of civil economic expansion and territorial and religious liberty, he challenged extension which are, or are used, politics always becomes dominating.

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**Enter Race** 





**Insurance Group** 

## **Enjoys Picnic**

Southern California representatives of the Northwestern National Life Insurance company and their families to the number of 50 were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leslie yesterday at a picnic luncheon at their summer home on Balboa Island.

Following luncheon served in the patio of the home the group enjoyed a launch ride about the bay, swimming and other beach sports. Santa Anans present were Mr. and Mrs. Judson G. Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Davis and Keith Davis and daughter, program and Camille, and sons, Samuel and William.

### FRIENDLY CIRCLE Friendly Circle of the Mennonite

church will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow evening at seven o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Skiles in Villa Park. The evening will be spent in sewing for the church missionary in Africa. Dry sausages may be divided

hard and soft types of both.

and the best mild ripe cigarette tobaccos

Enjoy Chesterfields . . . THEY SATISFY

from our own Sunny South-

## SYMPHONY TO **BEGIN SEASON** WEDNESDAY

With plans for more concerts than last year, Conductor Elwood Bear will begin the season's rehearsals of the Santa Ana Symphony orchestra on Wednesday at :30 p. m. in the music building of the Lathrop Evening High school. Rehearsals will be held each Wednesday evening of the school year. The Santa Ana Symphony or-

chestra has been for some time the largest amateur organization of its kind in California. Ninety mu-sicians were enrolled last year with a standard philharmonic instrumentation. Programs for the coming season will range from serious symphonic works to light-er orchestral fantasies. Also, there will be a number of unusual and modern compositions presented in addition to the well known favorites. WIDE RANGE

Through an outstanding rendi-tion of the Franck D Minor Symphony, Conductor Bear proved last year that such difficult numbers can be understood and ap-preciated here as well as in the great cities of America. For those who prefer musical "bagatelles," the orchestra will play the cele-brated "Nut Cracker Suite" of Tchaikowski at the first concert of the current series. Although a definite date has not

been set, the opening concert will be played sometime the middle of Fighters seeking to lead the Symphony" by Goldmark, a work American Legion also include R. rapidly gaining in popularity
J. Kelly (top), Detroit, and LIKED IN EUROPE

Goldmark has long been favored by European audiences, but only very recently have his composi-tions found a prominent place on the American program.

Soloists for the year will be announced later. Several well known Southern California musicians have promised to donate their services in this capacity, Bear said.

The orchestra will again be sponsored by the adult education department of the Santa Ana Competent local musicians interested in joining the organization are invited to attend Wednesday's rehearsal, according to W. W. Wieman, director of the Lathrop Evening High school.

### Underwriters to Hear L. A. Chief

Ellis J. Mellott, 35, son of Norris Mellott, Costa Mesa postmaster, died Saturday afternoon at the home of his parents, 251 East 19th street, Costa Mesa. He also is survived by a half-

brother, Homer Mellott, and a sister, Mrs. Hazel Wilcox. Funeral Dry sausages may be divided into two groups: cervelats and salamis. Salamis are more highly seasoned than cervelats. There are Mesa, in charge of arrangements. Burial was in Fairhaven cemetery.



## NEWS OF ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

### **5000 ATTEND VET RALLY** AT NEWPORT

Parade, Contests Feature Convention

NEWPORT-BALBOA. - More than 5000 weary war veterans and their families returned to their Southern California homes last night after what was termed one of the most successful rallies ever held in the state, which opened Saturday morning with fishing contests and closed with a huge ball last night.

Featured by many athletic contests and an informal parade and dinners for veteran officials Saturday night, the two-day affair drew veterans from many points in the state. Kenneth Bell post 1053 of Pasadena won a \$25 prize for the best delegate-mile attendance, General Chairman J. D. Watkins announced.

SPEAKERS TOLD
James A. Fleming, Pasadena, state department commander for Veterans of Foreign Wars, headed a list of speakers at a rally yesterday morning in the Ritz theater. Other speakers were Congressman Harry Sheppard and Congressman Charles Kramer; Edward Neron, past department commander and at present assistant director of public welfare at Sacramento; A.

Angeles; Charles Hildebrand, past commander Veterans of Foreign Wars; Lieut. Com. George Sco-Antarctic expedition; James Kennedy, commander second district, V. F. W., and Chairman Watkins and Ray Parker of Balboa. Drum and bugle corps taking

part in the affair included the Santa Ana American Legion group, a corps from the Florence avenue post. Los Angeles, a Ger- in enrollment. man band from the Pedro pup tent, Los Angeles harbor district, from the Frank Ernest post, Los

went to the La Jolla auxiliary No. 1780 for the auxilliary with the language. greatest mile-attendance; San Diego post No. 74, for the group traveling the greatest distance; Mrs. Estelle Moran, Culver City, von a \$25 lucky prize.

Other visitors from great distances were J. W. Fletcher and N. C. Welty, Memphis, Tenn.; Herpert R. Le Croix, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Major Henry Schroeder, Pitts-burgh, Pa., and G. J. Gillenray, San Francisco.

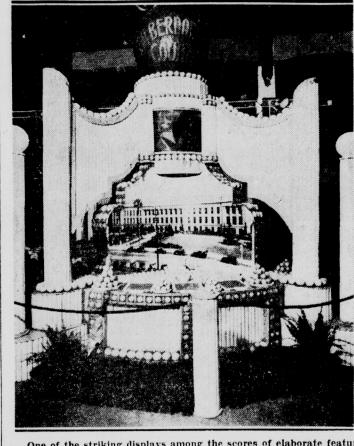
In a ball game yesterday after-noon Anaheim Lionettes defeated the Wilmington V. F. W. girls' team, 14 to 5.

Amigos Bridge club, Friday

William Schmidt, Mrs. Rob- enue Sunday. ert Keller and Mrs. Cady. Others
present were Mrs. C. A. Harlow,
anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. StarBeverly Hills, were hostesses. Mrs. Stella Johnson, Miss Della and as guest substitute, Mrs. B. L.

## **Sunday School**

### Striking Display at Fair



One of the striking displays among the scores of elaborate feature exhibits to be seen in the huge agricultural building at Los Angeles group singing, and the Rev. Mr. Kent read a history of the church County Fair in Pomona is the joint entry by San Bernardino county and the National Orange show. Surrounded by specimens of the choice T. Entenza, past national commander of U. S. Spanish War Veterans; Judge Leonard Wilson, Los impressive courthouse.

### Lieut. Com. George Sco-who accompanied the Byrd Enrollment Increase Shown At County's 'Baby' School

PLACENTIA. — For its fifth loss of Howard Hawkins, vocation-year Valencia High school has again shown a decided increase left Valencia to accept a position left Valencia to accept a position as made arrangements for an order to repeated requests from residents of the community, the Placentia school board has made arrangements for an order to repeated requests from residents of the community, the Placentia school board has made arrangements for an order to repeated requests from residents of the community. in enrollment.

Orange county's youngest high school will offer during the 1937-38 school term new courses housed in the start of a position at San Luis Obispo in the state adult night school here.

Classes will be held at the Vaschool term new courses housed in

Riverside Sons of Veterans of For- school term new courses housed in courses at Valencia two years ago start the evening of Sept. 27. Wars, a colored contingent a rapidly gowing plant.

Two advanced art courses are California's champion stock judg- education program will be taught

ing inhabitants in their own

from the Frank Ernest post, Los Angeles, and a corps from the Ameroc V. F. W. post, San Diego.

PRIZES AWARDED

Other prizes awarded yesterday went to the La Jolla auxiliary No.

Two advanced art courses are California's champion stock Judge being offered over last year's one, while a course in conversational sent the state in national judging sent the state in national judging competition.

Successor to Hawkins will be caulty by the regular high school faculty by th

A. G. Stevens, who was formerly basketball and badminton. while coach Clarence Bishop's foot-vocational agriculture instructor the women's class will include the ball practice sessions have brought at a Wyoming High school. He sports given for men and probably out a larger group than ever before, and Valencia teams will compete in both varsity and "C" New buildings under construc-

The one darkening feature on be completed and ready for occuthe little school's horizon, is the pancy in October.

### 50th Wedding Anniversaries tion class is to be organized under the auspices of the American Red Of Two Couples Observed

were hostesses to members of the Tuesday, and Mr. and Mrs. Star- who lived at the Starbuck home buck, who have spent 49 of their here. night entertaining the group at the home of Mrs. Kingsbury.

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FULLERTON.—Two of the prominent couples of Fullerton were married 50 years ago Sept.

21, Mr. and Mrs. William Starbuck, at El Modena, in Orange county, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Minton, in Iowa.

MIDWAY CITY.—Mrs. Harry Kingsbury and Mrs. Gale Dunstan were hostesses to members of the were hostesses to members of the were hostesses to members of the members of the county. The members of the prominent couples of Fullerton den Grove, a guest at the wedding for years ago held at the home of Thomas Harper at El Modena; Chorent Mrs. Mit Phillips, Santa Ana, who sang at the wedding, and who sang again yesterday; Mrs. R. J. Waters of Asuza, who as Misso women's groups and possibly a Mand Crew was the first woman home on West Amerige street Tuesday, and Mr. and Mrs. Star-who lived at the Starbuck home FULLERTON. - Two of the buck was Walter Harper of Gar- awarded those successfully com-

Among guests who attended the Ama, and Mrs. Albert Adams of

## CHURCH DINNER HAS CARNIVAL

### **Ancient Deed Protects** \$161,000 City Cowpath

By the AP Feature Service CHICAGO—Chicago has a \$161,-000 cowpath in the heart of its Loop but cows can't use it.
In 1834 Farmer Willard Jones pastured his herd of cows on land now the site of a 20-story building

at Clark and Monroe streets.

During subsequent selling and deeding unalterable provisions were made to keep an open path-way so that cows and hay wagons could get to the cow barn from the Monroe street side.

the Monroe street side.

The barn has long ceased to exist, but the path remains—a useless passage 10 feet wide, 18 feet high and 88 feet long.

When architects designed the present building in 1925 they forgot the cowpath provision and had to alter their plans later to include it. The elevators and entrance had to be shifted because of it. to be shifted because of it.

Owners of the building estimate the cowpath's land value is \$161,the cowpath's land value is \$161,the heart of Chicago's loop, but few know it is a never-locked en\$12,000 annual rent on the space. trance to an 88-foot cowpath.

Sent to the heighby, and she identified O'Rourke and told officials well, however, with beef.

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Well, however, with beef.

O'Rourke to his home, apparently relatives were contacted and took recovered.

Nat Dairy Prod Nat Biscuit
NY Central
Nor Am Co



mittee of the Alamitos Friends an attendance of approximately Mittee of the Alamitos Friends church, headed by Ralph Broady, staged a dinner and program at school attended a picnic at the Orange city park Sunday afternoon immediately following the church services.

A basket lunch was served, and games played during the after-

A basket lunch was served, and games played during the afternoon. Each teacher was in charge of class games. Teachers present work superintendent of the Whitter Superintendent Paul Hedder, Lydia Dornself, Esther Meyer, Eleanor Schroader, Inez Kogler, Hertha Ehlen and Irene Schroeder.

A basket lunch was served, and Miss Dorothy Barnes at the piano. The feature of the evening profile for the evening profile for the standard profile for the evening profile for the standard profile for the standard profile for the evening profile for the standard profile for the evening profile

Howard Moore, as master of ceremonies, announced the winners in a children's cake baking contest, with Muriel Dungan and Darlene De Witt winning first and second places for girls and John Hepp and Buddy Mauerhan for boys. Door Obispo Kentucky Wonders 3-3½c Oceano and San Luis Oceano and San Luis Obispo Kentucky Wonders 3-3½c Oceano and San Luis places for girls and John Hepp and 3½--4c Buddy Mauerhan for boys. Door prizes were taken by Mrs. R. Stanlake, Mrs. T. J. McElheney, Ruth CAB places for girls and John Hepp and Buddy Mauerhan for boys. Door Obispo Kentucky Wonders 3-3½c Gen Foods 34½ 34¼ prizes were taken by Mrs. R. Stanlake, Mrs. T. J. McElheney, Ruth Haxton, Marlene Olson and Stan-Haxen, Marlene Olson and Marlene Ols ley Beitler.

### Police Aid Amnesia Victim

O'Rourke, 60, of 268 South Clark drive, Beverly Hills, caused local police some concern yesterday afternoon, when he walked into the fire hall, apparently an amnesia victim, and told officials he could not remember where he lived or what he was doing in Balboa.

Police questioned him and told officials he could Rye—No. 2, 82¼-85½c; No. Libby Owens Fd 58¾ 56¾ Folice questioned him and told officials he could Rye—No. 2, 82¼-85½c; No. Libby Owens Fd 58¾ 56¾ Folice questioned him and told officials he could Rye—No. 2, 82¼-85½c; No. Libby Owens Fd 58¾ 56¾

Police questioned him for some time and he finally remembered an address in Beverly Hills, and the name of a woman he thought might be a neighbor. A call was sent to the neighbor, and she ident-

# ANNIVERSARY FOUNDING OF

LA HABRA.—The fortieth anniversary of the founding of the La niversary of the Woman's Mission-Habra Methodist church was ob-served with a home-coming yesterthur T. Kent presided.

The home-coming opened at noon
South Jackson street.

with a picnic dinner, after the Rev. Mrs. Boyd Fury led the devo-H. H. Stranberg of Burbank had preached at the morning services.

One charter member of the church attended the services, Mrs.

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Mrs. Roscoe Prichard reviewed the study course on the "American Negro" and Mrs. church attended the services, Mrs.

Olive Keeler, and another of the older members, Mrs. Sarah Barber, solo 90, gave a reading as part of the

Sutton, the Rev. H. O. Simmons, the Rev. Daniel Gundas, the Rev. Claude Smith and the Rev. Will

OF CHURCH

**OBSERVED** 

Musical numbers included accordion solos by Jack Cookerly; a woman's trio, comprised of Mrs. G. Warne, Mrs. E. Jackson and Mrs. Flora Luehm; a trumpet solo by Lee Boucher, and a clarinet solo by Leo Tanquary, who also sounded taps in memory of Rev. H. K. Holzinger, a former

Ray Winters, with Mrs. Winters that had been written by Mrs. C.

## ADULT SCHOOL **COURSE TOLD**

PLACENTIA.—Due to repeated

Hawkins started agriculture lencia High school plant and will

art crafts class will include wood carving, leather tooling, weaving, tion on the Valencia campus will jewelry, and pottery, while in shop, be completed and ready for occutypes from simple toys to sailboats

Cross and will stress prevention of industrial accidents as well as safety in the home. The Red Cross certificate in first aid will be

# BOWS, ARROWS

is planning on a big game hunt.
Police reported today that a Parisdall 19 1814 prowler entered the sports rooms Barnsdall at the Balboa Pavilion some time Bendix Aviatn 16% Saturday night and stole four Bethlehem Stl 761/8 heavy bows and 30 arrows. Noth- Borden Co GARDEN GROVE.—Attracting ing else was reported missing.

### L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—(U. S. Chesapeake & O 42% 41% Dept. Agr.)—Offerings were liberal, and prices in most lines showed little change.

Chrysler 94¾ 90¼ Columbia Gas 10¾ 10 comm Solvents 11¾ 10%

60-65c, best 75c, fair 40-50c, No. 35 25c, red 85c-\$1.00, ordinary 50-65c; Goodyear Cannonball 65-75c crt. Gt Nor Pfd

## Cash Grain

mixed, \$1.04½.

Corn—No. 1 yellow, \$1.03; No. Int Nickel 53½

2 yellow, \$1.03-05½.

Oats—No. 1 mixed, 33½-34½c; Johns Manville 105

Oats—No. 1 mixed, 33½-34½c; Johns Manville 105 101½ 103 US Rubber 40¾ 84½-35c. Rye—No. 2, 82¼-85½c; No. 1 white, Rye—No. 2, 82¼-85½c; No. 2, 82½-35c. Rye—No. 2, 82¼-85½c; No. 2, 82½-35c. No. 2 mixed, 34½-35c. Rye—No. 2, 82¼-85½c; No. 2 mixed, 34½-35c. No. 3 mixed, 34½-35c. No. 2 mixed, 34½-35c. No. 2 mixed, 34½-35c. No. 3 mixed, Barley

malting, 64-92c nom. Marsala wine may be used in cooking light meats such as chick-en and veal. It does not blend as Nat Cash Reg 2514

well, however, with beef.

# M. C. SOCIETY

MIDWAY CITY .- The third anchurch was observed Thursday at South Jackson street.

tional service, Mrs. Roscoe Prich-

Present were Mrs. Fred Foley, on tertainment.

Among former ministers who athouseguest, Mrs. Brock; Mrs. B. tended or sent greetings were the L. Kirkham, Mrs. Russell I. John-Rev. Mr. Stranberg, the Rev. J. A. son, Mrs. George Luff, Mrs. J. R. Steen, Mrs. Leslie Stone, Mrs. Gillette, Mrs. Wade Enoch, Mrs. Emmet Holly and Mrs. C. N. Jones.

BREA.-Postmaster L. A. Hogue will head the Red Cross drive for membership in Brea. The quota for Brea is 200, as part of the North Orange county Red Cross chapter, of which Harry Welsh of Fullerton is chairman.

GROWING PAINS



"Now he's working on a disappearing ink to slip into the teacher's bottle when she's marking report cards."

### **BUENA PARK CELEBRATION** IS SUCCESS

BUENA PARK. - Hundreds gathered in Buena Park over the week-end for the annual community celebration, sponsored by civic organizations, which started Friday with a dance.

Guests at Saturday's celebration were Harry Sheppard, congress-man from this district, and Harry D. Riley, supervisor of third district of Orange county, who led the parade Saturday.

Included in the events were carnival affairs, ball games and old-

### **Butter and Eggs** LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Produce

Exchange receipts: Butter, 51,300 lbs.; cheese, 29,100 lbs.; eggs,

Butter in bulk, 37c. Candled large eggs, 37e; do mediums, 29c; do smalls, 20c.

PHILLIPS FISHES.

SMELTZER.—William Phillips deep sea fishing off Newport Bay Wednesday, caught five dolphin,

## Journal's Financial, Citrus, Produce

standing news development as responsible for resumption of the slide. Among factors that might slide. Among factors that might have caused heavy selling at the start of the season, it was said, were weakness of foreign securities markets and sizable setbacks ties markets and sizable setbacks ties markets and sizable setbacks. Red Ridinghood, Charter Oak Steels met a little support at the

tag-end of the day, notwithstanding a downturn of more than 4 tions. Coppers, under pressure throughout, failed to revive to any great extent. Carriers and utility and the standard of the great extent. Carriers and utilities were resistant. Motors stiffened, after a morn-

not exceed those of the present year. Transfers were around 1,650,000 shares.

Am Rad Std San 16% Am Roll Mills 31 % 30 % 31 % Am Smelt & Ref 72 4 69 4 72 ½ Am Steel Fdry 35% 35% 35% PITTSBURGH.— Valencias cars oranges; Am Tel & Tel 161% 158% 161% higher best fancy, lower balance; VALENCIAS 351/4 Am Tob B 76¾ 76 76 Anaconda Cop 41% 39% 41%

Armour of Ill 6% 6% 62 59 Artlom 2134 2178 Nor Am Aviatn 81/2 81/4 Briggs Budd Mfg Sase 137 Caterpillar Tr 82 130 137 80¼ 81½ Pacific Lighting 40 53¼ 55¼ Packard Motors 7½ Cerro De Pasco 551/4 417/8 Penney J C 85 943/4 Phelps Dodge 39

30 28½ 29½ Purity Bakeries 11½ 11 2½ 2 Radio Corp 9¾ 9½ 31¼ So Cal Edison 27% So Pacific 27 % 27 % 21 % So Pacific So Rails 20 ¼ 44 % 43 % 44 ¼ 8 34 ½ 34 ½ 34 ½ 84 % 49 % Stand Oil Cal 38 % Stand Oil N J 58 % Stand O 4034 Texas Corp 3014 Tidewater Oil

Gt Nor Pfd 40¾ 38 Gt West Sugar 30¾ 30⅓ Hecker Prods 10¼ 10 1014 Transamerica 14 1378 3978 Tex Gulf Sulph 3438 3414 THICK THE CHICAGO. (P)—Cash wheat—Holly Sugar 24½ 24½ No. 3 hard, \$1.06½-07½; No. 3 horthern spring, \$1.06½; No. 2 mixed, \$1.04½. 51 % 52 % United Corp 4 1/8 8 1/4 8 1/4 U S Gypsum 88 8½ 8¼ 8¼ 105 101½ 103 47 - Feed, 48-57c nom; Long Bell Lbr 4 % 4½ Mack Truck 33 McIntire Porcup 331/8 Nat Dairy Prod 17½ 17½ 17½ Nat Biscuit 23 22% 23

28 3/8 22

26 1/8 21

New York Stocks

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is about steady. Sept. 20, 1937.

By VICTOR EUBANK
NEW YORK. (P) — Prices of leading stocks plunged into new low territory for the past 18 months or longer in today's marmonths or longer in today's marmonth l months or longer in today's market.

Losses of 1 to 9 points at the worst, however, were substantially reduced or cancelled in many instances in the final hour as some "bargain hunting" buying and short coverings made its appearance.

Brokers could point to no out
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Boston—

Carmencita, Placentia Ordrand King, Covina PHILADELPHIA—
Reliable, La Habra Golden W, Whittier Zesus, Olive (Ex. Ch.) CHICAGO—
Whittier, Whittier Plinnacle, Upland Bear, Ontaria Tapo, Tapo Bear, Ontaria
Tapo, Tapo
PITTSBURGH—
Malibu, Santa Paula
ST. LOUIS—
Old Mill. Covina 5.30 5.50 5.75 5.85 5.60 5.70 5.65 5.35 4.50 5.65 4 40 4.30 4.95 5.30 5.65 6.00 6.00 5.30 5.30 5.35 

5.15 5.25 5.70 6.10 6.20 6.20 5.25 4.10 5.75

La Vida, PO, Redball, Placentia,

Linda, NO, Redball, Yorba Lin-

ST. LOUIS. - Valencias hi Vier

216s and smaller, unchanged 176s-200s, lower 150s and larger;

higher. Sales: 4 cars oranges; 1 lemons; 1 grapefruit.

1 grapefruit.

Colony, RH, Redball, Skt., \$4.70.

CINCINNATI.-Valencias high-

lemons about steady. Sales: 56

8 cars oranges; 2 lemons.

lemons unchanged; grapefruit

\$4.85; Cambria, PO, orchard run, Placentia, \$4.55; Premium, NO,

LEMONS

VALENCIAS

VALENCIAS

VALENCIAS Skt., Fullerton, \$4.60; Barony, NO, fancy, Anaheim, \$4.20; Eatus, NO, orchard run, Anaheim, \$2.25.

per box of California citrus were

reported to the California Fruit A first aid and accident prevention class is to be organized under the auspices of the American Red on the auspices of Chicago-Valencias slightly lower spots; lemons about steady;

grapefruit unchanged. Sales: 14 cars oranges; 3 lemons. VALENCIAS Whittier, WD, Skt., Whittier, \$5.75; Greenleaf, WD, choice, Whittier, \$4.80; King David, COR, 

16 \$6.25; Quaker Girl, WD, choice, 31% Whittier, \$5.35.

PITTSBURGH .- Valencias cars oranges; 12 lemons. mons lower.

Sales: 8 cars oranges; 2 lemons.

Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$5.35; Alphabetical, OR, Skt., Villemons lower. ALENCIAS

Whittier, WD, Skt., Whittier, Skt., Villa Park, \$5.55; Red Dog, 91/8 VALENCIAS

63% Whit \$5.40.

101/s Phillips Pet 493/4

35½ Stewart Warner 14¾

94½ United Aircraft 23¾ 22

Western Union 341/2

Park Utah 3½ 3¼ Dow-Jones Averages

Volume, 1,550,000 shares.

Industrials, 155.43; down 2.40. Rails, 41.78; down .02.

Westinghouse 125

Studebaker

72 % Vanadium
4 ½ Warner Bros

49 % White Motors
15 Woolworth

31 1/8 Swift & Co

2734

OR, Redball, Villa Park, \$5.10; Red Cat. OR, standard, Villa Park, CLEVELAND. — Valencias \$4.25; Troy, OR, Skt., Olive, \$6.50; slightly higher best, about steady Atlas, OR, Skt., Olive, \$5.40; Buyslightly higher best, about steady Atlas, OR, Skt., Olive, \$5.40; Buy-18½ balance; lemons steady. Sales: 7 rice, ST., orchard run, Sunnyargirl \$5.20; Bluegoose Summergirl, AFG, fancy, Fullerton, \$5.40; Al-16 /4 cars oranges; 2 lemons. tissimo, PO, Skt., Placentia, \$6.80; Shamrock, PO, Skt., Placentia, 37½ Nor Pacific 20% 18% 20% 7½ Nat Pwr & Lt 8% 8% 8% 137 Pac Gas & Elec 29% 28% 28½ Anaheim, \$4.65; Blue Vase, COR, Ahanelm, \$4.65; Bitte Vase, Cort., choice, Anaheim, \$4.85; El Pavo Real, COR, choice, Anaheim, \$4.60; Wm. Tell, OR, Skt., Orange, \$6.75; Bowman, OR, Skt., Orange, \$5.70; Robin Hood, OR, Skt., Orange, Skt., Ora 2 Radio Corp 934 91 3814 Remington Rd 1878 18 Redball, Orange, \$4.90; Alphabetical, OR, Skt., Villa Park, \$6.80; Bird Rocks, OR, Skt., Villa Park, \$5.55; Red Cat, OR, standard, Villa Park, \$4.40; Three Star, W. Slet, Whittier, \$5.55; Zenith WD, Skt., Whittier, \$5.55; Zenith, WD, extra choice, Whittier, \$4.60; Altissimo, PO, Skt., Placentia, \$6.75; Shamrock, PO, Skt., Pla-L. A. Stocks

> LOS ANGELES. (A)-Stocks weakened this morning on the Los Angeles stock exchange, although losses were mostly confined to fractions. Southern Pacific was fractions. the heaviest loser with a drop of 1% to 31%.
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> Southern Pacific was the heaviest loser with a drop of steady to 15 higher; grain feds

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### **Poultry Market**

LOS ANGELES. — Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:

1-Hens, Leghorns, 21/4 to 2-Hens, Leghorn ver 31/4 and up to 4 lbs..... 3-Hens, Leghorns, over 4 4—Hens, colored, 31/4 to 4

and up 5-Hens, colored, over 4 lbs 6-Broilers, over 1 and up to

 $2\frac{1}{4}$  and up to  $3\frac{3}{8}$  lbs. 9-Fryers, colored, 21/2 and up to 3% lbs. 10-Fryers, colored, over 31/4

and up to 4 lbs. 11—Roasters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. and up to 4 lbs. 12-Roasters, soft bone, other

than Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. and up.... 13—Stags . 14-Old roosters. 15-Ducklings, 41/4 Ibs. and up 15c 16-Ducklings, under 41/2 lbs... 17—Old ducks ......

18—Geese 19-Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up to 18 lbs.. 20-Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs. 21—Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up 21c 22-Old tom turkeys .....

23-Old hen turkeys 25 -Squabs, under 11 lbs. per er best; lemons higher fancy 360s. 26-Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen 2. -Capons, under 7 lbs...

NEW YORK. - Valencias and 32-Rabbits, No. 1 mixed col-

### **Grain Market**

List By Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members of New York Stock Exchange 516 North Main, Santa Ana—Phone 600 CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT-High Low Close September ..104 % 101 % 104 % 105 1/8 102 3/4 105 1/8 107 104 3/4 106 7/8 December 105 % 99 1/4 102 1/4 September 64 \\ 62 \\ 63 \\ 64 \\ 63 \\ 64 \\ 2 \\ 63 \\ 64 \\ 63 \\ 64 \\ 63 \\ 64 \\ 6 December OATS-September 32 31¼ 32 30% 30% 30% 30% 31 34 31 1/2 31 34 81% 80 81% 79% 79% 79% 79% 79% 79% 79% September December May WINNIPEG GRAII

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### L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES. (AP) - (U. S. 

12½ 12½ 12½ er; vealers 9.50-10.50; calves 7.50-Sheep 800; no lambs offered; common to medium shorn ewes strong at 3.00-5.25

> So Cal Edison 21% 21% 21% 21% do 6% pfd 27¼ 27¼ 27¼ 27¼ Southern Pacific 31% 31% 31% Southern Pacific 3. 1334 11578 Transamerica 14 1334 11578 Un Oil Cal 21½ 21¼ 21½ Black Mammoth .20 .20

### LETTER TELLS OF PANIC ON **BOMBED SHIP**

Kirby Todd Writes of Attack on 'Hoover'

He went to China-traveling third class with a group of Chinese students—to get the "international atmosphere.'

But Kirby Todd, Santa Ana Junior college graduate now teaching in Honolulu, experienced much more "international atmosphere than he'd ever bargained for.

Todd was on board the President Hoover when that ship was bombed off Shanghai three weeks ago, and he graphically described the horand panicky feeling of himself and fellow-passengers in a letter just received by his sister, Mrs. Edwin C. Palm, 810 Halladay street, Santa Ana. U. C. GRADUATE

Todd graduated from the University of California two years later. Since then he has been teaching in Hawaii and studying international relations.

Here's the way the bombing

looked to Todd, according to ex-cerpts from his letter: The Hoover was a week late in sailing, as it had rescued refugees from Shanghai. At 2:30 p.m., Aug. 30, we anchored 20 miles off Shanghai, waiting for the tide so

we could take on more American refugees. We idly watched Japa-

nese warships and an occasional

PANIC STARTS

At 5:15, just as I was coming upstairs to dinner, three Chinese planes roared down from the skies and started bombing us, mistaking us for a Japanese troop transport "Panic-stricken passengers rushed me on the stairs. I fought free of them and rushed on deck to stare stupidly at two widening blue patches of water where bombs had hit. Simultaneously a bomb hit on the opposite side and as I went over to look, another bomb hit our upper deck, and I saw wood metal and glass flying as the great ship shuddered from stem to stern. "I looked around and found myself alone, so I got below in two

the ship.

the roar of the planes and the disclosed. explosions were terrifying.

bombs were dropped. Japanese and

DIVE UNDER BEDS

"The ensuing hours from 5:30 to 8:30 while we remained at anchor were new word in the state of \$200 w were nerve-wracking. At every door slam, frightened Chinese

dived under the beds. I was the only white man traveling third class so I had to answer all sorts of questions.

Babylon to answer a charge of obtaining credit and accommodations with intent to defraud.

"After surgeons had operated on his complaint. the more seriously wounded, we 20 CENTS CASH sailed for Kobe at 8:45 p. m. The mirrors, lamps and porthole glass cents. were shattered. One young waiter was killed; nine others seriously wounded, 15 others received first aid, and we all had a good dose of shell shock."

More than 8000 tons of earth bairn, president. The meeting will will be excavated at Glasgow, Scotland, to make way for the foundation of what is described as the biggest temporary building in this country are imported from ever erected. The building, coverthe Empire exhibition next year.

### HOLLYWOOD CALLS, FOREIGN STARS COME



### SUE 'PRODIGY' self alone, so I got below in two shakes to follow suit in the life-belt rush. WOMEN SCREAM

"Women shrieked, children cried records in Babylon, L. I., have right,

Under the name of Winifred "The eternity lasted only about Gordon, the thrice-wed former 15 minutes and about six or eight wonder child, now 35, stopped with Joseph Gordon, a writer at Oak British ships finally drew near and the planes vanished.

Beach Island, on Long Island's South Shore, for an idyllic two "One 14-year-old negro-Filipino boy, traveling alone had hysterics There, it is charged, she ran up a and I was busy trying to calm him.

DIVE UNDER BEDS

bill of \$181.11, of which only \$20 has been paid.

failed to appear before Justice of the Peace John Clinton Robbins in

"The Chinese insisted—and many still believe—that the planes were Japanese, and they wanted to know why Uncle Sam didn't send his whole fleet over to protect American citizens! I boiled at this—but their arguments are too obvious to develop further.

Matson Sumner, proprietor of the Oak Beach Inn, was reported to have been particularly irked because a bar bill of \$98.35 topped all of the American Legion hall, 313 North Birch street, Santa Ana. The play is not a religious one but is based on the Townsend plan and is put on by an all professional troupe of young people. It was journ at his hostelry was dated for the American Legion hall, 313 ardent fighter in the Townsend is put on by an all professional troupe of young people. It was journ at his hostelry was dated for the American Legion hall, 313 ardent fighter in the Townsend is put on by an all professional troupe of young people. It was journ at his hostelry was dated for the American Legion hall, 313 are dent fighter in the Townsend is put on by an all professional troupe of young people. It was journ at his hostelry was dated for the American Legion hall, 313 are dent fighter in the Townsend is put on by an all professional troupe of young people. It was journ at his hostelry was dated for the American Legion hall, 313 are dent fighter in the Townsend is put on by an all professional troupe of young people. It was journ at his hostelry was dated for the American Legion hall, 313 are dent fighter in the Townsend to have been particularly irked because a bar bill of \$98.35 topped all Matson Sumner, proprietor of

Other items in the unpaid bill beneath by five feet. Plate glass, \$2; telegram, 56 cents; cash, 20

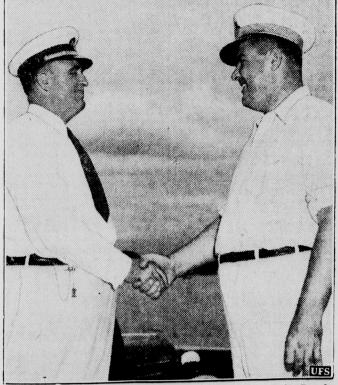
OLIVE.

Although nearly all spices used ing five acres of ground, will house them are ground in modern mills in this country.

Her bail of \$200 was forfeited Saturday night when Miss Stoner

P.-T.A. TO MEET
E.—The first meeting of afternoon at the school, it was this play. announced by Mrs. Walter Fair

### For a Tin Coffee Pot



Seven governors raced in a blinding rainstorm, on Lake Ponchartrain, New Orleans, for a tin coffee pot, gubernatorial yachting prize. Above, Governor Hugh L. White of Mississippi, left, who won for the second consecutive year, is felicitated by Governor Richard W. Leche of Louisiana, second.

STARS FROM ABROAD—Hollywood calls and foreign film stars listen to the enticing clink of American coin. So alarming has the exodus from Europe become that French producers have attempted to slow it down. They insist that their stars must accept contracts for only one foreign film a year and must agree, at the same time, to star or coperate in one French film annually. TOWN OFFERS

shakes to follow suit in the lifebelt rush.

WOMEN SCREAM

"In my cabin, a bomb burst along our port side, sending a terrific rush of air through portholes into my face. Had it been nearer I would have received one of the schrappel that made 400 holes through solid steel plate sides of the ship.

FOR HOTEL BILL

FOR HOTEL BILL

Operate in one French film annually.

Here are some of the foreign group whose names are expected to blaze in electric lights over American theaters in 1938. Upper left, Oscar Homolka of Vienna, Austria, now before the cameras in his first Hollywood to make a picture. Upper right, Georges Rigaud, star of the Argentine, scheduled to began his family are residing at Upper left, Oscar Homolka of Vienna, Austria, now before the cameras in his first Hollywood to make a picture. Upper right, Georges Rigaud, star of the Argentine, scheduled to began his family are residing at Upper left, Oscar Homolka of Vienna, Austria, now before the cameras in his first Hollywood to make a picture. Upper right, Georges Rigaud, star of the Argentine, scheduled to began his first American assignment soon.

Lower left, Anna Maria Matshek, Czechoslovakia's most famous beauty, as she arrived in New York recently, en route to Hollywood. Schlain in handling one of the most serious problems of this motor age on sultant. A survey showed that 50 sultant. A survey showed that 50 such as the film annually.

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Some Homolka of Vienna, Austria, now before the cameras in

unpaid hotel bill of \$161.11, court records in Babylon, L. I., have disclosed.

Gaal, Austrian star, at work now in a leading Hollywood part. Lower right, Rose Stradner, popular Viennese star and protegee of Max Reinhardt, as she arrived in New York, also en route to Hollywood.

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. ROBB



with applause adults 25 cents, and children 15

Club No. 2 are both dismissing the new school year will be held by the Olive P.-T. A. Tuesday the membership desires to attend

> John A. Cubley, secretary of the 19th district Townsend board was the master of ceremonies at a Townsend mass meeting yesterday afternoon in the Corona city park. The writer was the speaker and Grant Henderson was song leader. The Corona folks had a potluck dinner in the park previous to the meeting. Other county Townsend folks in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Everett of Fullerton Club No. 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Snell of Costa Mesa Club No. 2. The writer made the acquaintance of Mr. and Mrs. Hetherington, who reside in Temescal canyon. Mrs. Hetherington is a first cousin of Dr. Francis E.

Saturday afternoon the writer called at 403 East Santa Clara street to see Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lewis. Mrs. Lewis suffered a fall some six months ago, resulting in a serious hip injury. For a long time she was confined in the hospital. Very recently she was brought These folks are members of Santa Ana Club No. 7, Mr. Lewis was reelected last week as head of the club advisory board.

Mrs. Ida Walker and Mrs. Bertha Blocker who sojourned for a time this summer at ldyllwild are home again. Mrs. Walker told the writer Saturday that she and her daughter, Mrs. Edith McBride of Riverside, will leave next Monday by auto for a two months' journey to Kansas City. They will go first to Portland and then to Salt Lake visit with friends before proceeding east.

The Townsendites all over the country who know of the faithfulness of Mrs. John T. Hale, efficient secretary of Fullerton Club No. 1 will grieve to hear that her husband, Mr. Hale suffered a legislation recently enacted in stroke of apoplexy on Labor day, passing away on the ninth. Funeral nized as a legal holiday.

"The Fifth Commandment," a services were conducted a week three-act dramatic play with ago Saturday with interment in vaudeville between acts, is being presented at 8 o'clock tonight in of all Townsendites goes out to the

from Aug. 21 to Sept. 4, 1935, in his complaint.

Side to an audience which rocked the house with applause and Mesa as the principal speaker. and Mesa as the principal cheers. Tickets are on sale today at Rev. A. C. Hansen of Riverside Townsend headquarters on West well known in Orange county was bomb on top side missed our smokestack and twin dynamoes mas (sex of wearer not specified), beneath by five for 10 mas (sex of wearer not specified), and twin dynamoes mas (sex of wearer not specified), and twin dynamoes mas (sex of wearer not specified), and the door to-specified of the song leader. The Rev. Mr. Hansand at the door to-specified of the song leader. The Rev. Mr. Hansand at the door to-specified of the song leader. The Rev. Mr. Hansand at the door to-specified of the song leader. The Rev. Mr. Hansand at the door to-specified of the song leader. The Rev. Mr. Hansand at the door to-specified of the song leader. The Rev. Mr. Hansand at the door to-specified of the song leader. The Rev. Mr. Hansand at the door to-specified of the song leader. The Rev. Mr. Hansand at the door to-specified of the song leader. The Rev. Mr. Hansand at the door to-specified of the song leader. The Rev. Mr. Hansand at the door to-specified of the song leader. The Rev. Mr. Hansand at the door to-specified of the song leader. The Rev. Mr. Hansand at the door to-specified of the song leader. The Rev. Mr. Hansand at the door to-specified of the song leader. The Rev. Mr. Hansand at the door to-specified of the song leader. The Rev. Mr. Hansand at the door to-specified of the song leader. The Rev. Mr. Hansand at the door to-specified of the song leader. The Rev. Mr. Hansand at the door to-specified of the song leader. The Rev. Mr. Hansand at the door to-specified of the song leader. The Rev. Mr. Hansand at the door to-specified of the song leader. The Rev. Mr. Hansand at the door to-specified of the song leader. The Rev. Mr. Hansand at the door to-specified of the song leader. The Rev. Mr. Hansand at the door to-specified of the song leader. The Rev. Mr. Hansand at the door to-specified of the song leader. The Rev. Mr. Hansand at the door to-specified of the song leader. The Rev. Mr. Hansand at the door to-specified of the song leader. The Rev. Mr. Hansand at the door to-specified of the song leader. The Rev. Mr. Hansand at the 1 meeting last Wednesday evening and under will be admitted for 15 when a pot-luck dinner was held in the Ebell club building. Chester The Tustin club and Santa Ana Fiske, Pomona, brother-in-law of the speaker, accompanied him to Fullerton, as did P. J. Fiske of the same place. E. C. Ellis, who resides in Fullerton, also brother-in-law of the speaker was a guest of the Fullerton club that evening. Next Wednesday night at 6:30 this club will serve a supper for 25 cents.

The Orange county ladies' auxiliary sprung a real surprise on J. Etta Bryant, charge of the Santa Ana speakers' bureau. It was Miss Bryant's birthday, but try as hard could, the writer wasn't able to learn how many passed over the honored lady's head, which disproves the opinion that a woman can't keep a secret.

John Jennings of Los Angeles will be the speaker at the Yorba Linda Club No. 1 meeting being held at 7:30 tonight in the Methodist church basement. Ice cream, cake and coffee will be served after the meeting. M. E. Martin, president will preside.

Costa Mesa Townsend Clubs No. 1, 2, and 3 are staging a mass meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening in their Townsend club building at 22nd and Newport boulevard. Attorney George D. Higgins of Los Angeles will be their speaker.

### Science Lecture To Be on Air

Local radio listeners may hear an authorized Christian Science lecture Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 12:10 p. m. when Judge Frederick C. Hill, C. S., Los Angeles, a member of the board of lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., lectures over KFWB at the Philharmonic auditorium, Los Angeles.

As the result of 40-hour week

### **BILLION FOR LENDING IS** RELEASED

WASHINGTON. (AP) — Crediteasing activities of the treasury and federal reserve board should boost bank supplies of lendable money to the billion-dollar mark by October, officials said today. Secretary Morgenthau threw into operation his part of the twoway, low-interest credit program late yesterday, freeing \$300,000,-000 of gold from the treasury's hitherto-unused "sterilized" ac-

count. Certificates against the gold, Morgenthau said, were issued to federal reserve banks which credited the treasury with \$300,000,000 of desosits. The treasury chief said the deposits will be withobligations and to retire \$50,000,-000 discount bill issues maturing weekly.

This operation, he said, will speed a stream of cash into the the supply of lendable money. Authorities said the present \$750,000,000 total of excess reserves-bank funds available for lending—probably will be boosted above the billion mark by October, but that fall and Christmas credit and currency needs will pull the supply downward. More than \$400,000,000 of lendable bank money, they said, may flow into business before the year-end.

### **Keith Davis Back** In Santa Ana

Keith Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Davis of 2432 Riverside drive, has returned to Santa Ana to make this his permanent home.

Davis is a gradutae of Santa Ana High school and Stanford university. For the past seven years he has been engaged in the business of life insurance in Los Angeles. Recently he was appointed district manager of the Northwestern National Life Insurance company for Santa Ana and vicinity. He and his family are residing at

paths, is setting a modern precedent in handling one of the most serious problems of this motor age equal to four of five lines of street curbing space, according to Charles W. Matthews, city planning consultant. A survey showed that 50 parking space.

Quincy not only solved its park
Quincy not only solved its parkand figures that prove how important parking has become to Quincy merchants say that their

portant parking has become to American cities. It was found out how much a city or a community within a city can profitably spend within a city can profitab how much a city or a community overnight if the city were to lose within a city can profitably spend the free parking lot. In direct in making their shopping districts reply to a questionnaire, a great accessible to those who drive to majority of shoppers declared that the parking lot was the reason for their shopping here.

Admission will be free. When the depression started in their shopping here.



H. H. BENJAMIN

jamin to an administrative posi- ning races. drawn to meet general treasury obligations and to retire \$50,000. ters, Bank of America, was announced today by L. M. Giannini, president. Benjamin, who has been prominent in local banking circles for the past 20 years, respectively. This operation, he said, will circles for the past 20 years, respeed a stream of cash into the nation's banking structure, hiking manager of the Anaheim branch, Bank of America. Announcement was also made of the promotion of O. E. Hanson to the position of manager of the bank's Anaheim

"We are indeed pleased to announce this further recognition of Mr. Benjamin's ability as a banker," said Giannini. "He will hold the position of vice president at our southern headquarters, supervising loan activities in Orange, Riverside and San Bernarcounties and the citrus disdistrict of Los Angeles county. "Following out Bank of America's policy of advancing qualified

officers and members of the staff, officers and members of the staff, O. E. Hanson becomes manager, filling the position made vacant through Mr. Benjamin's promotion. Assisting in the management of the Anaheim branch will be Wm. G. Claussen, J. W. Newton and Melvin Reeves. There will also be advancement for various also be advancement for various members of the staff."

Benjamin said he and his family would continue to make Ana-heim their home and that he would not sever his other local

### **Townsendites Plan** Two Meetings

Paul H. Gardner, Los Angeles, speaker in the youth movement of the Townsend organization, will address a Townsend gathering in Birch park Wednesday at 6:45

Quincy not only solved its parking area parked for less than ing problem, but it has also pioneered in obtaining information and figures that prove how image.

speaker. There will be special music in

Banker Promoted LIONS TO BE HONORED AT

exposition.

. A. FAIR residents of the New England states will be honored at the Los Angeles county fair in Pomona

tomorrow, fifth day of the 17-day

The program: 10 a. m.—All exhibits open.
1 p. m.—Grandstand program, featuring Gus Arnheim and his band, Walter Nilsson, the six Candreva brothers, Hudson-Metzger Palomar girls, a tight-rope-walking act and several other novelty stunts.

The promotion of H. H. Ben-2:16 trot, 2:15 trot and seven run-

building. 7-8 p. m.—Musical program in

grandstand.

8 p. m.—Night horse show.

8 p. m.—Organ recital, agricul-

tural building.





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5 CONTINENT MENAGERIE—
30 ELEPHANTS—
500 HORSES—3
TRAINS OF DOUBLE LENGTH R. R. CARS—\$7,500
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TOMBERAL SPEE THEEST BRABES 11 A TWICE DAILY 2 & 8 P. M. POPULAR DOORS OPEN 1 & 7 P. M. PRICES

Reserved and Admission Tickets on Sale Circus Day at OWL DRUG CO., FOURTH AND MAIN.

## LET'S HAVE A PARTY!

Fine! Whom shall we ask?

Well, we want the Harrisons, of course. And the Johnsons. And the Coopers and the Wallaces

Say, they'll be fun together. What'll we have for dinner?

Oh, let's make it something different this time. Not just the same old thing all over again.

I know! We can get a lot of new ideas looking through the advertisements in this paper. Here's a suggestion to start with right here . . .

The advertisements are your guide to modern living. They bring you today news about the food you eat and the clothes you wear, the stores you visit and the home you live in. Factories are busy everywhere turning out new and interesting products for you . . . trimming costs to meet your budget.

And the place to find out about these new things is right here in this newspaper. Every day its columns are filled with important messages which you should read. Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should follow the advertisements ... to learn what's new ... and cheaper ... and better.

# ODDS **ENDS** By PAUL

By FRANKLIN GUTHRIE (Pinch-hitting for Paul Wright) Don't be at all surprised if Santa Ana boasts two pennant winners by the time football season winds up come December. The high school Saints are long over-due, but their recent graduation to the Citrus Belt circuit may be the tonic to install the spirit of '31 and '32 into their

Valencias Favored

Against S. B.

DEFEATS STARS

Weiser, 2b

E. Daley, rf Sweet, 1b

Kelley, c Shaddux, 3b

Gilhousen, cf

Schletzer, lf

standings.
BOTTS LIKELY CHOICE

southpaw hurler.

likely choice to oppose the Va-

lencias in the opener but may yank

contest. Botts intends to

have his crew of long range hit-

ters aiming for the fence on every

occasion tonight and with an off

The Valencias with one of the

travel to San Bernardino Wednes-

Friday evening back in the up-

county diamond. The remaining tilts are scheduled for the same

GERMAN YACHT

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y.

(AP)-Although the Pimm, Ger-

A thin wire that broke was all

from going to a European

that prevented the international

boat for the first time since the

world championships began. The wire, a jib shroud, broke aboard

the Pimm during the first race,

throwing the rigging out of bal-ance and bending the mast. The

Pimm came across the line in twenty-second position, but won the next three races. Yesterday

the Pimm came in more than a

Even though the Pimm finishes first again today, the Lecky, skippered by Milton Wegeforth,

of San Diego, Calif., has only to repeat yesterday's performance to take the championship. The Lecky,

LEADS RACE

third game is scheduled for

Watson, ss

TONIGHT'S LINEUP

San Bernardino Anaheim

Wiseman, cf

L. Daley, ss Webb, rf

McDonnell, p

Wilcox, c

Montgomery, 1b Preble, 2b

On Home Diamond

their opponents are the surprise

Louie Neva and his company of

Oilers, 6-2, last Friday night oust-

at this time a year ago. Pasadena won last year's game, 12-7, but Santa Ana outgained them. 202 243 yards, and seven to five first

Before the 4500 crowd, the Red and Black "power syndi-cate" rolled up a mass total of 272 yards from the line of scrimmage against the Bulldogs' mere  $115\frac{1}{2}$ .

Both elevens were held to 35 yards the first half in running plays with the edge going to the Cookmen in passing, 38-22, but the Bulldog one pass was the throw which put the losers in position for their lone scoring play. First downs were 12-3 favoring the Dons.

On the prospects of another title winner, Bill Cook is naturally mum. He won't talk but there is hardly a "grandstand coach" who doesn't believe that except for John Lenhardt the Dons are stronger in every department. Blas Mercurio, Oliver McCarter, Larry Timken and Dick Saunders

game and get those extra-yards. The Shaughnessey playoffs series turned out just fine for everybody but Joe Rodgers and his 1936 Huntington Beach soft-

-after Friday's showing-can all

be counted upon to go into the ball

ball champions.

The Oilers should have had the pennant race all their own way, but poor psychology determined their downfall. "The Great" Louie Neva didn't pitch the sixth game of the series and so Anaheim evened up the count, and then went on to blast the former titlists right out of the picture in the game.

Instead of wasting time by hav-

ing the seventh and deciding game, Rodgers might have settled the is-Tuesday night.

From the pressbox—Coach Cook's going to have one heck of a time trying to pick those 35 or 40 men for the Palo Alto trip . . . He's got a team roster over 65 rough-and-tumble gridders and they're all going to be working their heads off for the right to go north . . . From the Yankees are making less of a run-away of the race in the American league than the experts predicted but if you'll take a glance at the situation a year ago the "Ruppert Riflemen" were many percentage points below their present station... The return of "Rip" Collins to the Cubs turns the National race into still more of a scramble while the Giants are winning on the right arms of about five pitchers . . . The Cubs, Pirates and Cardinals have two or more men apiece above the .340 batting mark, but the "Terryble" Giants have only Joe Moore in that division . . . Even the Yanks' hitting which was the early season sensation has been turning sour with Lou Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio having fallen off con-

### Hochftrasser, Howard Win 'Cap At Country Club

Fay Hochftrasser and Floyd Howard teamed yesterday at the Santa Ana Country club to cap-ture medal play in the one-fourth combined handicap tournament. Their score was 73 minus eight strokes for the winning score

Emil Robbins and Jack Robert- many's entry in the fifteenth anson came in second with a 67 after | nual Star class yacht world chamhaving five deducted from a 72 pionship, has won three straight card. Ed Holmes and L. W. races and stands a good chance to Beemis tied with the former with a 67 score but had only three points taken off of their 70 total. the title may go to an American W. H. Spurgeon and R. O. boat that has placed second, f. Winkley's final score read 69 with six strokes off their 75.

A thin wire that broke was boat that has placed second, fifth

### Delay Greentree, Westbury Polo Championship

NEW YORK. (A)-Because, no matter how big the "gate" polo ponies can't make the quick stops and turns required of them when the turf is slippery, the clash between Greentree Westbury for the national open first again today, the polo championship has been de-

Scheduled for yesterday and with one of the biggest advance sales of tickets in years, the game was called off when a soaked the turf at the Brook club.

# SPORTS SAVAGE-KRUSKAMP HEAD MAT CARD

# Wrighted Ponies Trot Into Anaheim For Initial Pennant Tilt

only a Frenchman when Fred

Apostoli of San Francisco gets

All the other champions are intact. Barney Ross, the welter-

weight king, is a similar 2 to 1

favorite in some quarters over his Filipino rival, Ceferino Garcia. Lou Ambers is a popular choice

to retain his lightweight title-weight title against Pedro Mon-

tanez of Puerto Rico, and Esco-bar, bantamweight champion, is

favored over Harry Jefra, but the odds are shorter in these two

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Portland, 7-4; Oakland, 5-1.

How the Series Ended

Portland, 5; Oakland, 1.

Seattle, 5; Sacramento, 2.

Missions, 5; San Diego, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis at Boston, double-

Games Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 7-0; Cincinnati, 6-2.

Games Today New York at St. Louis.

Major League 1

By the Associated Press NATIONAL

Galan, Cubs, and Martin, Phil-

dinals, 145; Demaree, Cubs, 105.

Runs batted in-Medwick, Car-

Hits-Medwick, Cardinals, 218;

AMERICAN

Batting — Gehringer, Tigers, 383; Gehrig, Yankees, .359. Runs—DiMaggio, Yankees, 140;

Hits-Walker, Tigers, 198; Bell,

Brooklyn at Chicago

Chicago, 2; Brooklyn, 1.

Detroit, 8; New York, 1. Philadelphia, 8-5; Cleveland, 4-3. Washington, 5-1; Chicago, 4-9.

header postponed, rain.

St. Louis at Boston.

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San Francisco, 4: Los Angeles, 3

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### BOTTS TAKES Net Tourney Opens in L.A. MOUND VS. May Draw \$250,000 PREDICT VON M'DONNELL

though Hike Jacobs will, as usual, odds are 2 to 1 that he will be Two weeks ago Huntington

"make a little" out of his supercolossal boxing festival Thursday Beach and San Bernardino were night at the Polo grounds. The reason that's news this time is because all the best curb-

stone fight promoters around Sixth avenue agreed the old ticket scalper finally had got himself signed when he promised imporing post for the first title tilt, and tant money to four champions (or, entry from Anaheim who fell on anyway, three and one-half champions) to defend their crowns on the same night. ing the three-time champions

from making another repeat. The GUARANTEES \$195,000 game is set for 8:15 o'clock at The man the experts felt sorry Anaheim's city park.

Because of their uphill fight from the first of the season when pals in the four 15-round events. climbed past Santa Ana into He admits now, modestly, to an third position behind the Oilers advance sale of around \$175,000, and the Ponies, the Valencias will and the Legionnaires haven't be ultimately the favorites at started buying their pasteboards their home lot over the top Pony yet. A popular estimate is that opposition. Although the inland opposition of the las monopolized most of the games between the two rivals so for the privilege.

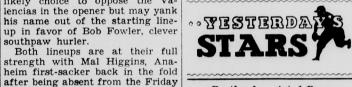
far this season, the spark of the Funniest thing about this latest up-country squad seems yet to Jacobs hit show, his second with-continue in the four-out-of-seven in a month, is a strange belief in some quarters that Mike didn't conceive it in the first place with San Bernardino reached the an idea of making any money. finals last week with four sterling Jimmy Johnston, who has been victories over Santa Ana's Stars slid out of a lucrative job at Madwho wound up in fourth position ison Square Garden on his pants, declares that Jacobs arranged the whole thing strictly as a stunt, and an underhanded one, at that, so the Garden couldn't possibly put over an outdoor show before snow flies.

Jimmy possibly is a little biased toward the man who has wolfed down every rival in the field, in-cluding Johnston. His theory does sound fanciful, but there might be just a little something

LIKE RICKARD

Clair (String) McDonnell, whose phenomenal pitching left the Oilers helpless and who chucked three of the wins over the former champs. may delegate himself again tonight in the Valencia park to
take over the mound assignment.
He has Big Wilbur Stinchfield and He has Big Wilbur Stinchfield and Lyle Morse ready to take over about fighting or fighters, but he Philadelphia. the pitching duties in the event knows what the public will pay to St. Louis

relief is needed.
Out San Bernardino way, the Ponies have been marking time with several practice jousts since taking the Santa Ana series. They taking the Santa Ana series. They taking the Santa Ana series. They taking the Santa Ana series that Jacob's unpredictable pals, the New York state athletic commissioners, have taken a bite out were held to a loss by The Examiner's softball winner, Alhambra, but still remain the formidable nine which nearly nipped the Oilers for the first position in the standings. New York, so that leaves him only the champion of the international Manager Venn Botts, like Mc-Donnell a chucker, will be the boxing union, or approximately



By the Associated Press WALLY BERGER, Giants-His base brought Giants from almost night for McDonnell may step into certain defeat to tie and eventual 4-3 win over Cards. ELDEN AUKER, Tigers—Whipped Yanks 8-11 with five-hit,

tightest infields and a pony out-field and all heavy clubbers will five-strikeout pitching; also drove in three runs with two singles. day night for the second tilt and GIL ENGLISH, Bees, and GENE SCHOOT and IVAL GOODMAN, Reds-English hit two doubles single, driving in two runs in 7-6 opener win; Schoot pitched threehit, 2-0 shutout in nightcap, as Goodman's homer drove in all

> JACK ROTHROCK and GEORGE CASTER, Athletics—Former hit three doubles in three chances and scored three runs in 8-4 opener win over Indians; Caster, effective with men on bases, pitched two-litten and took night to 5-2 with men of the 5-2 with men of the 5-2 with men of the 5with men on bases, pitched two-hitter and took nightcap, 5-3. CURT DAVIS and GABBY HARTNETT, Cubs—Davis' sevenhit, six-strikeout pitching stopped Dodgers as Hartnett's two-run homer brought in all runs for 2-1

> Al Simmons, Senators, and Vernon Kennedy, White Sox—Simmons hit home rand single, driving Medwick, Cardinals, 29. in two runs in 5-4 opener; Kennedy allowed five hits, fanned seven and

ook nightcap, 9-1.
HUGH MULCAHY and PINKY WHITNEY, Phillies, and RUSS BAUERS, Pirates — Mulcahy pitched six-hitter as Whitney drove in four runs with double two singles in 8-1 opener victory Bauers won nightcap 5-1, allowed only eight hits.

### **Museum Leaders Hunt Carpet Map**

VIENNA. (American Wire) Museum authorities are searching the country for a rare map of the railways of central Europe, manufactured as a beautiful carpet at Prague in 1865. It was presented to a Vienna museum, but has mysteriously disappeared.

Note this Plane of the railways are searching thees, 43; Gehrig, Yankees, and Greenberg, Tigers, 36.

Stolen bases — Chapman, Red Sox, 30; Werber, Athletics, 26.
Pitching — Murphy, Yankees, and Coach Bill Spaulding planned to work the squad on defense today.

A A Political March 1865 and football squad went into the final stages of drill today for the opening game Friday night with Oregon.

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In 'Battle of Champs' (RAMM-DON NEW YORK. (A)—It looks as half a champion. The prevalent BUDGE MATCH

> World Famous Tennis Entries Stud Southwest Play

LOS ANGELES. (A)-With all exhibition matches out of the way, world famous entries got down to serious play today in the eleventh annual Pacific Southwest tourna-ment at the Los Angeles Tennis

Veteran observers looked into the opposing brackets and freely predicted that the men's singles finals next Sunday would find J. Donald Budge of California facing his ever-pursuing foe from across the sea, Baron Gottfried Von Cramm of Germany.

CLAIM DON BUDGE HAS "HIGH HAT"
By ROBERT MYERS LOS ANGELES. (P)—If Don Budge's newly won tennis crown fits him like a high hat,

Don Budge doesn't know it, and neither do his homefolks. The Oakland red-head came back to California bearing all the fame that can be bestowed on an amateur net star. Along with him came reports that he was a changed Budge; in short, that he had gone "high hat." Admirers and disinterested followers have watched care-

Los Angeles, 6-2; San Francisco, followers have watered carefully here for signs of the reported change. To date he seems just as modest and unassuming as he was when he Seattle, 4-11; Sacramento, 1-2. Missions, 5-5; San Diego, 2-4. first came out of Oakland, a skinny-legged sorrel-top with an inferiority complex everywhere but on a tennis court.

> Francisco, America's 1936 singles nated her in the recent nationals at Forest Hills, chubby Dorothy Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif. Miss Marble has looked exceed-

of a famous tennis family. Helen Jacobs of Berkeley looms

ing Bonnie Ducolon, 6-0, 6-0.

.613 may find himself confronted by .593 Jiro Yamagishi of Japan's Davis 504 Germany or veteran John Van 436 Ryn. Unless the sorrel-top is tournament - weary — and many think he might be after his triumphs abroad and in America this year-he should have no difficulty Philadelphia, 8-1; Pittsburgh, going into the finals.

Von Cramm may run into trou-New York, 4; St. Louis, 3 (10) ble in Francis X. Shields, Hollywood's ex-Davis cup star, who would like to regain tennis re-nown to go with his film career. In yesterday's exhibitions, England's Charles Hare and George Hughes defeated Germany's Von Cramm and Henkel, 6-2, 11-9, while Miss Lizana and Mako split with Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Budge, 6-2, 3-6.

Jadwiga Jedrzejowski of Poland was forced out of the tournament because of a bone fracture of her right large toe, sustained on the train en route to California

### FOOTBALL ... BRIEFS .:-

PICK SCHINDLER FOR TROJAN OPENER

P. Waner, Pirates, 205.
Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 16;
Handley, Pirates, 12. LOS ANGELES. (A)—Observers Stolen bases—Galan, Cubs, 23; Hack, Cubs, and Hassett, Dodg-"starting" backfield for next from the pennant race by only breaking even in a twin bill with ers, 14.
Pitching — Root, Cubs, 12-5;
Hubbell, Giants, 19-8. Pacific.

Howard Jones, the coach, hasn't been consulted officially, but here's the way it shapes up:
Ambrose Schindler, Wayne Hoofman and Mickey Anderson at half, and Oliver Day, fullback

Greenberg, Tigers, 130.

Runs batted in — Greenberg, Tigers, 162; DiMaggio, Yankees, ting to play. The latter has a bad

BRUINS DRILL FOR Browns, 197.

Triples—Stone, Senators, and Kreevich, White Sox, 15.

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LOS ANGELES. (#) — Use of California at Los Al LOS ANGELES. (AP) — University of California at Los Angeles'



Self-Styled Kentucky Wrestler

Whiskered Daniel Boone Savage of Kentucky, who meets Hardy Kruskamp, former Ohio State gridiron star, on the mat at the 101 arena tonight. The team makes up the second attraction on to-

## Giants Maintain Edge Over Cubs

Associated Press Sports Writer To a lot of people, this is only the time to get ready for the endof-the-month bills; but to big league baseball it looks like the week for which everything has been headed since the "play ball" signal back in April.
Unless all signs are pointed

Drawing slightly less attention backward, before the week runs out the Yankees will have clinched the American league pennant, and men's battle were the women's the American league pennant, and matches. In the upper bracket the Giants and Cubs will either were Miss Alice Marble of San have settled the National league squabble or given definite indicachampion, and the girl who elimi- tion as to just what Mr. Gus Fan

From the senior circuit stand-New York's Giants and Chicago's bolstered Cubs, who are at the moment, 2½ games apart so has Dorothy and her youthful cousin, May Doeg, both members other's throats in a series starting tomorrow. From their three-game fuss, either the Giants will stag-Helen Jacobs of Berkeley looms as a contender in the lower bracket, but she will have to dispose of England's comely Katherine Stam-

feats, or a collection of the two, mathematically to eliminate the Padres, 5 to 2 and 5 to 4. In the men's division, Budge Tigers and nail the flag to their mast for another year.

Before swinging at each other, .536 cup team, his doubles partner, the Giants and Cubs have a little preliminary work today in winding preliminary work today in winding up their series with the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn's Daffy Dodgers, respectively. It seemed "fate" was taking a

hand in the Giants' behalf yesterday as they nosed out the Cards, 4-3, in 10 innings. Behind 2-1, Manager Bill Terry reached into the hat and came up with a futile pinch-hitter for his most powerful pounder, Hank Leiber, in the

Afterward there was nothing to do but give Leiber's center-field job to Wally Berger, who has been about as popular with the Giant boss for a long time as a couple of broken throwing arms. In the ninth, however, Wally belted a homer to tie the score and ulti-mately lead the Giants to a heartbreaker win over Lon Warneke. Meantime, Big Max Butcher held

the Cubs to four hits, but one of those was Gabby Hartnett's home with a mate aboard-just enough to eash in on Curt Davis' classy flinging for a 2-1 win over the Brooklyns, leaving the pennant situation in this form:

Cubs ......83 57 2½ 17
Elden Auker's submarine ball looked over the University of Southern California's football squad today and picked out a "starting" backfield for next "starting" backfield for next backfield for next "starting" backfield for next "starting" backfield for next from the pennant race by only with college of baffled the Yankees no end, and the Senators, losing the opener. 5-4, and taking the nightcap, 9-1. Philadelphia's unpredictable Athletics astonished themselves, the baseball world in general, but most of all the Cleveland Indians, by

Pittsburgh's Pirates split with the Phillies, winning the after-piece, 5-1, after the Phils took the higher than for any corresponding opener, 8-1. The Boston Bees and period since 1930. Cincinnati Reds did the same thing, Kreevich, White Sox, 15.

Home runs — DiMaggio, Yankees, 43; Gehrig, Yankees, and
Greenberg, Tigers, 36.

Stolen bases — Chapman, Red
Stolen

A few drops of glycerine added top-of-the-bottle cream will make the cream whip better.

# START COAST PLAYOFFS

By the Associated Press

After a week of upsetting baseball the Portland Beavers were southbound for San Francisco and squashes 'em and they all drap." San Diego was headed for Sacramento today with the first games the leading lights of the mat world of the Shaughnessy playoffs to decide the 1937 Pacific Coast complished and daring flying league championship listed for tackler in the heavyweight di-

Only two teams today held the WILD BOUT PREDICTED same positions they were in a week in the top spot and finished there \$2500 richer. The Missions remained in the cellar although they administered a sound trouncing to the San Diego Padres, taking five out of seven and forcing them in to the top spot and forcing them in to the fact that the Kruskamp and Savage bout ought to prove anything but a tea party.

Martinez has won more than 20

et, but she will nave to dispose of England's comely Katherine Stammers or later Senorita Anita Lizana of Chile, before reaching the zana of Chile, before reaching the championship. Miss Jacobs won ban first match vesterday, defeat-

the week in third place and wound up in second splitting two with the Los Angeles Angels Sunday. The Angels took the opener, 6 to 2, but dropped the nightcap, 6 to 2. Los Angeles lost four out of seven to the Seals while Portland was taking five of six from the Oakland Acorns. Portland, 1936 champions, took a twin bill from the Oaks, 7 to 5 and 4 to 1, to crowd Los Angeles out for the fourth spot in Oakland started the week off in

sixth place and finished in seventh. Seattle wound up its schedule in

## WETHERELL IN **DOUBLES WIN**

nard Coghlan of Santa Monica, Calif., won the Pennsylvania clay regulation distance but for short ourt tennis title Sunday, beating putts which stayed out and long Martin Buxby of Miami, 6-4, 6-4, putts 6-8, 6-4. Louis Wetherell of Los sink. Angeles and Donald McNeil of Oklahoma City won the doubles have-been" chorus were "Slammin' championship. championship.

### **Sports Mirror**

Today a year ago - Johnny Fiecher beat Scotland's Jack Mc Lean for U. S. amateur golf title. Argentine polo team defeated Greentree 21-9 on first game for ubs of the Americas. Three years ago - Rainbow

scored first victory in defense of the America's cup Five years ago-Gar Wood, drivtopping the Tribe twice, 8-4 and ing America X, broke world's The Boston Red Sox-St. Louis speedboat record by averaging Browns' bargain bill was rained 124.91 m.p.h.

Canada's foreign trade during

### **BEWHISKERED ONE MEETS FOOTBALLER**

Mat Wind-Up Pits "Masked Avenger" With Martinez

The self-styled "world champion scuffler," otherwise Daniel Boone Savage of Kentucy, tonight steps on the mat at the Orange County Athletic club under the club's new "action all three-fall bout" policy, to meet Hardy Kruskamp, former Ohio State bootball star and one of the most spectacular flying tackle experts in the wrestling game.

Daniel Boone Savage and Kruskamp meet in the second of the three bout card with the Masked Avenger, undefeated unknown, clashing with Ignacio Martinez, 230-pound Mexican youth from Mexico City in the closing match of the program.

Del Kunkel, 185-pound German

speedball from Salt Lake city and Jack McArthur, the "Wild Bull" of Saint Mary's, meet in the first one-hour, two-out-of-three falls

"CHAMPION SCUFFLERS"

Coming to the coast several months ago from the hills of Kentucky where he earned the reputation as being the "champion scuffler" of the mountain region, Daniel Boone Savage has cut plenty of capers both in and out of the ring. He has suffered but mat, his manager, Art Williams, claims, and each of these were questionable decisions.

Laying no claim to expert knowla record that few men can match. Daniel Boone places all his dependence in his natural strength, oughness under fire, and his celebrated "Bear Hug." He merely clamps his big arms around an opponent's midriff and squeezes.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM Ignacio Martinez vs. Masked Avenger, two out of three falls, one hour time limit. Hardy Kruskamp vs. Daniel Boone Savage, two out of three

falls, one hour time limit. Jack McArthur vs. Del Kunkel, two out of three falls, one hour time limit.

"Ah don' know mah own Kruskamp has defeated most of complished and daring flying

Sacramento started the week Masked Avenger three-fall, onein the top spot and finished there hour bout will be the wildest of

third place.
Sacramento had a disastrous week at Seattle, losing five out of seven. They wound up on the seven. They wound up on the seven. San Francisco's Seals started with Dean Detton.

Another surprise package is Del Kunkel, the mat-burning German 185-pound from Salt Lake. Del meets Jack McArthur, burly "Wild Bull" in the opener, which gets under way promptly at 8:30 p.m.

CLEVELAND. (A) - Horton Smith and Ralph Guldahl, lanky Chicagoans, battled today in an 18-hole playoff of a tie for the Western Open golf crown which eluded nearly 150 other contest-ants in three days of tournament play at Canterbury Country club. Winding up at even par 288 for the 72-hole tournament route, both Guldahl and Smith could look back ALLENTOWN, Pa. (A) - Ber- over their tourney play to recall putts that came close but didn't Joining them in the "might-

Springs, W. Va., clouter and Paul Runyan, the "little poison" from White Plains, N. Y., who finished in a tie for third place, one stroke out of the championship playoff.

## **Bowling**

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## DONS POINT FOR STANFORD

## J. C. Ball-Packers Please Mentor

From out of the Santa Ana Junior college football ranks today came the cry "On to Palo Alto," as the Dons began a serious week of hard-training in the Municipal Bowl for the Stanford frosh contest this Saturday afternoon. Obviously pleased with the team's showing against the Pasadena Bulldogs against whom they passed and ran

Foote Must Nominate

From 23 Footballers

Bill Foote has a flock of worries

About 23 Saints are gunning for

With two weeks of drilling be

Jack McClure and Milton have

an edge at end but have two capable understudies in Jim

O'Connell and Bill Reid. At the key tackle posts, Larry Stump,

Monte Klepper, Bob Webb and

"Chuck" Pride pack a lot of beef intended to cause no end of

trouble when they go after Chaffey high in the first Citrus belt

entanglement two weeks hence.

Bob Maddock, Dick Horton, Ray

The backfield may line up with

at quarter, Bill Musick at the

Marvin Webb.

plunging fullback job and the

By TOM (PAP) PAPROCKI

Sky Larking is likely to go to

the post the favorite in the Bel-

mont Futurity but Tiger and Fighting Fox will not be without

Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons is

still convinced that Fighting Fox will come on to prove a great thoroughbred just as did his full

quicker away from the gate. Gallant Fox was better limbed. This

one's a little crooked in the legs.

He's sound though and likely to

prove one of the best I have ever

in the Grand Union Stakes, com-

ing from behind to win just as

Gallant Fox used to do. He was beaten in the Hopeful mainly be-

cause he lacked racing experi-

ence in the mud. His position on

the pole was no great help to the

inexperienced colt.
In the Junior Champion Fighting

Fox gave the impression that speed

is his forte. He moved up fast

in a contending position in the run down the homestretch but seemed

Fighting Fox made his debut

brother, Gallant Fox.

the team's first grid match.

Starting Eleven

their way to a revengeful 12-6 9 bin Cook and Blanchard Beatty buckled down to the job of ironing out the flaws which popped up. They must also select from more than 65 players a roster of 35 men to go north. **ON WHITTIER** 

Compton Junior college, freelancing along with Pasadena this season, invades the Municipal bowl tomorrow night for a tune-up practice scrimmage with the Dons' players who didn't see much action against the Bull-Regulars will also be in serted. The squad of 35 to make the trip to Stanford will be selected by Thursday, Cook stated.

Stanford with one of the greatest wealth of frosh material since but they're not over the prospects the days of Bobby Grayson and of his Santa Ana High school foothis "vowing sophomores" may be ball team who hook up with Whitrudely surprised when the two tangle in the preliminary noon at Poly field.
double-header which features the Stanford-Santa Clara the starting first-string lineup and

contest.

From all indications Bill Cook will have no shortage of capable ball-carrying backs.

the starting first-string lineup and this week's practice sessions will go far in determining the eleven men who will take the field in the team's first grid

(1) Blas Mercurio appears to be in fine fettle and ready to step hind, the Saints will step into into the shoes of Bill Greschner. this week's engagement just about The lanky quarter is already far a jump ahead of most of their foes. Where quantity is lacking days of last year when he first began burning up the Eastern J.

(2) Oliver McCarter's rifling of those passes which helped net the Dons over 100 yards from scrimmage was one of the pleasant surprises.

(3) He may not be as good as his brother, but Dick Saunders will have plenty to say about the situation of the Don backfield which opens Saturday against the Papooses. It was his dramatic run right through the middle of the Bulldog line to the goal line which turned a tie into victory.

(4) Larry Timken, who sparked Orange high to a county title last center. year, was not supposed to be in The shape when he entered the game practice under his belt he may develop into a serious contender for first-string honors although he and Saunders probably will be held in reserve to finish any damage the regulars may do.

(5) After a wobbly first-half when he barely got through scrimmage at all, Les McLennan, the highly touted Oceanside giant, came back in the final period to live up to all advance predictions which came from practice head-

The entire line gave evidence that it is every bit as strong as the '36 edition. Gone are Conthe '36 edition. Gone are Carl Benson, Howie Rash, Bob Holmes, Fred Erdhaus and Allen Titensor but in their place the Dons have recruited five lettermen and two freshmen who stopped the forward rush of the Bulldogs to but one rst down.

Co-Capt. Erwin Youel and Ted liam Woodward's Fighting Fox

DeVelbiss snagged passes for long and Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Sky Larkgains. Russell "Rusty" Roquet ing and Tiger were set to fight it gains. Russell "Rusty Roquet out for the two-year-old title, along and Dick Tauber, regulars last out for the two-year-old title, along Myron Selznick's Can't Wait year, played bang-up ball while comes Myron Selznick's Can't Wait to thrust its nose into the picture running guard position right up by defeating Fighting Fox and Joe Crawford was tough Tiger in the Junior Champion at at the other guard and Bob Gan-ong, freshman from 'Frisco, and Aqueduct. Elmer Casey of Oceanside both played remarkable ball at the cen-

### IRISH SKED **ARIZONA**

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (4P) the first time in history Notre Dame will meet Arizona university in football here Oct. 5, 1940, Irish mentor Elmer Layden announced today.

The Arizona eleven will take the place of Southern Methodist on the 1940 schedule. Other op-ponents scheduled by the Irish for that year are Iowa, Northwestern, Carnegie Tech, Purdue, Southern California, Army, Navy and Georgia Tech.

### **Fullerton Firemen** Nip Brokers, 8-5, On Home Run

FULLERTON.—Cliff Hargrove's enough in the backstretch and was ninth-inning home run with the bases loaded gave the Fullerton Firemen an 8 to 5 verdict over the Colburn Brokers in a Southern California baseball league clash here yesterday.

Bus DeVolder, stocky junior collegian, turned in a four-hit per-

formance for the winners, while Ralph Coughlin gave up 15 as-

Fred (Dobbin) Vail sustained a broken nose when he was hit by a foul tip while batting in the second inning, and was replaced by young Hargrove, who turned out to be the hero of the contest.

### California to Teach Japanese History

BERKELEY. (A) - A chair of Japanese history and government has been created by the University of California. It will be occupied by Dr. Chitoshi Yanaga, graduate of the University of Hagandare of the hawk fell into the water water and the hawk fell into the water water water and the hawk fell into the water Japanese history and government has been created by the University of California. It will be occupied by Dr. Chitoshi Yanaga, cupied by Dr. Chitoshi Yanaga and later a student on the Berkeley campus and at the Imperial university, Tokio.

The did the trick in 1909.

As Crawford threw back his take two woods and mashin in blick to get on. That is as it should be railways give language courses for the university of the sort. Why, 15 years ago when a youngster aspired to proach to the perfect par five is the clubs will not solve the probable.

The final quarter had barely caddies from the pros. Both wear long pants. A caddy shots a 70 take two woods and mashin in blick to get on. That is as it should be railways give language courses for im my opinion.

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### Top Two-Year-Olds Fight It Out For Title



NEW YORK, (AP)-Max Schmeling will take on two tune-up bouts major college football teams.) Mercado, Don Dunning and Vernon before meeting Joe Louis for the Ashley are in line for guard positions. Don Warhurst and Harry

Ashen are battling it out for Barney Robinson calling signals Baugh of Washington is the hotball-packing jobs going to Gene Hamacker and Harry Adams or college ranks since "Bronko" Na-guski joined the Chicago Bears eight games. by taking over the starting job English.

> Alabama U. and Auburn can't understand how Louisiana State walked off with two star Alabama golfers—Scuddy Horner of Montgomery and his brother, Horace, jr. . . . Answer: Louisiana State was glad to put out scholarships for two boys to carry on for Freddy Haas and Paul Leslie. . . . Left-handers comprise more than 10 per cent of the membership of the golfers at East Hills Country club, out at St. Joseph, Mo. . . . Elmer Layden moans Notre Dame fans expect too much of his team. . . . What, with 11 bonafide Irishers on the squad?

send Nick Altrock on another scouting trip soon. . . The clown was dispatched to Sioux Falls, S. D., to look over a pitcher named Anderse Michigan S. D., to look over a pitcher named Anderse Michigan S. D., to look over a pitcher named Anderse Michigan S. D., to look over a pitcher named Anderse Michigan S. D., to look over a pitcher named Anderse Michigan S. D., to look over a pitcher named Anderse Michigan S. D., to look over a pitcher named Sons, went out of the left halfback Plenty of lateral and forward

till convinced that Fighting Fox will come on to prove a great horoughbred just as did his full horoughbred just as did his full horoughbred. And since he's signed of to a Washington contract, Altrock ox to become as good as his probably will say, "So what?"...

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The ball-toting department of the football hea brother and the other two, Granville and Omaha," said Fitzsim-Helge Pearson, both members of now.

So the golfing pretties are feuding again? . . . Our Atlanta operative reports the day before the southern amateur opened, Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page played a practice round for sports writers and carded a 73... Behind here were Misses Katherine Hemphill and Marion Miley, who frequently were held up when Mrs. Page played practice shots. . . When they heard her score

they are said to have chorused: "Oh, yeah! On which ball?"... Now, gals. . . . Ord Fink, Syracuse's 165-pound boxing cham-pion, was a lifeguard at Green Lake, N. Y., last summer, and rescued 13 persons. . . . Scored a full house when he pulled out a man, wife and their small child.

to lack the necessary stamina.

There was some explanation for Tiger's poor showing in the Junior Champion. The colt suf-Thanks to Anita Lizana, the to boys who do the chiseling on the fered a deep gash somewhere in championship tablets out at Forest Hills didn't have to struggle over the running of the race and was bleeding freely at the finish. No Jadwiga Jedrzejowska. . . . What a break! . . Oak Ridge, a tiny preparatory school down in North doubt the accident caused Tiger considerable pain and hindered his progress. The chances are that he will have fully recovered Carolina (but it turned out the in time to go to the post with the other candidates for the rich boys, Ray Hayworth and Tom Zachary, among others), already has started baseball practice purse offered in the Belmont Fu-HAWK'S A 'FISH'

applications for 1100 hosses. . . . The first fellow to jump six feet PONCA CITY, Okla. (A)-Jimin America was Jeremiah T. Mamy Crawford claims one of the money, who won out in last season's most unusual "fish" week's New York mayoralty priseason's most unusual "fish" mary. . . . He did the trick in 1909.

# SPORTS POWER PLAYS WILL REPLACE ROUNDUP PARTE PROPERTY PARTE PARTE

(Editor's Notes: This is another of the series on prospects of By FIRITZ HOWELL

country in February, probably in Miami. . . . The New York foot-Miami. . . The New York football Giants to a man say Sammy State Buckeyes for what he hopes WINGS UNKNOWN test thing to come up from the college rapks since "Rappho" No. 1936, when his "Razzle-Dazzle" the wings, three of the leading offense triumph in but five of ends graduating last year.

stacked up in reserve Ralph Pagen-kopp, John Doi, Bill Collins, and ors Garcia and Montanez is that as many as four. In his first Ropp, John Doi, Bill Collins, and George Higashi who may surprise obody around the joint can speak by taking over the starting job. Findish lost but one each year, but last gaps, but the forward wall appears season the "Razzle-Dazzle" lost its to have plenty of punch and speed.

one by scholastic ineligibility, Schmidt is minus the talent necessary for his intricate "who has the ball?" offense.

Lackles, Gus Zarrias and Sof Maggied, 198-pounders, will be the regular guards, while Co-Captain Ralph Wolf is a fixture at center. The backfield has plenty of beef

NEED REPLACEMENTS

Several spots must be fixed be-fore the Bucks can hope to turn ability that last year's team in a successful season, and one boasted. Co-Captain Jim McDon-of them is the all-important left ald, last year's fullback, will call half job—the key spot of the backfield under Schmidt's system. Bill
Booth, who two years ago was
rated by Coach Bob Suppke of

New York of the backthe signals from quarterback,
while Johnny Rabb, a battering
ram, will take over McDonald's
7:30—KFI, Stringwoods.
7:30—KFI, Margaret Spe
8:30—KECA, Symphonett Don't look for Clark Griffith to killed a couple of weeks ago in "a country mile," and who is

field under Schmidt's system. Discrete field under Schmidt's system. Booth, who two years ago was rated by Coach Bob Suppke of Illinois as "just as good as Red Grange," was ticketed for the left half yib this season, but he was killed a couple of weeks ago in an automobile accident.

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"Jumping Joe" Williams, the first past with his trusty toe. RAZZLE-DAZZLE THREAT

Plenty of lateral and forward passes are still sandwiched in between power plans in Schmidt's offense, but the "Razzle-Dazzle" fragments are the "threat" plays probable for sheer power appears his only half will be Howard Wedebrook, a tall rangy letternam who can punt all will be Howard Wedebrook, a tall rangy letternam who can punt all rangy letternam who can punt all rangy letternam who can punt all rangy letternam who is tall rangy letternam who is tall rangy letternam who can punt all rangy letternam who is tall rangy letternam who can punt all rangy letternam who is tall rang

Speaks.—7, Eb & Zeb; 7:15, Terry Nelson; 7:30, Hal Nichols.

KFWB—7, Amateur
County Fair; 7:45, Musical Milestones, T. title next June. . . One will be against Walter Neusel in Germany. . . The other will be held in this ioned power — that's the receipe lettermen and a few of last year's

KNX—8, Horace Heidt, C; 8:30, Russ Lyon's Orch., C.
KECA—8, Land of the Whatsit; 8:15, Safety First, N; 8:30, Symphonette, KHJ—Tommy Dorsey's Orch., M; 8:30, Radio Mysteries, T, DL; 8:45, Townsend, DL.
KFSD—8. Safety First, N; 8:15, 8:15, Count of Monte Cristo, T; 8:30, Stanford University Program, N; 8:45, Marvin Fredericks' Orch., N, KFOX—8:30, Hawaii Calls, T, KFWB—8, Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith; 8:15, Musical, T; 8:30, Rene Williams' Orch. Crow, substitute end, was the only Marvin Webb.

For replacements Foote has wrong with the Pompton Lakes lost three games in a season, and Charley Ream, a tackle last year,

sting and three were chalked up on the wrong side.

Alex Schoenbaum and Charley Gales, both lettermen weighing Now, with 10 lettermen lost by about 215, will be the starting graduation, another by death and tackles; Gus Zarnas and Sol Mag-

The backfield has plenty of beef and running power, but lacks the

S. D., to look over a pitcher named Anderson. . . Nick wired Griff:
"Have signed Joe Anderson, a southpaw. He is a honey." . . It turned out Anderson's front name is Arnold and that he is a right-plander. He won 14 out of 17 That left Mike Kabealo a veta change for shear the same thing.

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Fox to become as good as his brother and the other two, Gran-Ole Nelson, 210-pound end, and back, but is back at his old stand lext Saturday afternoon—and the Nick Wasylik, the Astoria, Horned Frogs are adept at the mons. He's a different horse than Gallant Fox, except in disposition. the Michigan State football squad, write letters to their parents in quarterback the last two years, Schmidt is putting on the shelf

### U. S., BRITISH GOLF COURSES **ARE SLUGGERS' PARADISES**

thinks he knows one grave defect third shot. in golf. The stocky Connecticut "We are farmer, who has won all the major we speak of six, eight and even titles for which he is eligible, be- ten strokes under par. The figures lives the greens on the par five are not correct and par is at least holes are too large.

Sarazen paused as he started a trip around the world with his wife that will take eight months to complete brushing and the card fours.

"The big greens should be saved to complete, brushing aside sug-gestions of hazards made by falling shells and bombs in the Orient, to make golf the game it should talk of golf and golf courses.

"The courses today, not only in their part and cut down the the United States but in Great Britain as well," he said, "are slug-gers' paradises. There is no perfect

Sarazen is nothing if not origi-nal and never hesitates to speak par five hole in existence.

"By that I mean a long hitter is in a bad way, too. can miss a shot on these par fives

"The greens on the par five to be able to offer a diploma, like holes here and abroad are so big lawyers and doctors do before they any sort of shot can be played on are admitted to practice. them. I think most of them should be about half the size and have only one entrance. Then it would long pants. A caddy shoots a 70

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP) — Gene the wind. This hole, when the wind Sarazen, golf's gift to agriculture, is blowing, requires a placement

"We are kidding the duffer when four strokes less than the card

for the one shotters. I believe as strongly as I believe anything that to make golf the game it should be, the architects will have to do

his mind. He thinks his profession

"The golf profession is gone," and still get home in three and down in two for a par five. This should not be. On the perfect golf sional Golfers association do somefor next year . . . There are only should not be. On the perfect gold hole if the player misses a shot he is penalized.

Should not be. On the perfect gold hole is should not be a golf professional an applicant should have fessional an applicant should have

"Nowadays you can't tell the

### Tuning Tonight ... women events.

TALKS: 7:15—KNX, Boake Carter.

7:15—K.S. SPORTS: 9:40—KFWB, Wrestling.

three children, noted for their inee travel book, will recount their experiences during the recent bombing of the Cathay hotel in Shanghai, when they appear as the guests of Jimmy Vandiveer's "Meet Some People" broadcast from Some People" broadcast from KVOE and the Mutual-Don Lee

### TROJANS ENLIST DONS NICK ST. MARY'S, 7-0

A 16-yard pass over the goal line

The final quarter had barely

LOS ANGELES. (#P—Bob Peoples, widely publicized athlete from Oklahoma City, where he was SAN FRANCISCO. (AP) - St Mary's University of Texas' football team and its transcontinental a star track and football player in high school, was ready today to enroll at University of Southern | ball team and its transcontinental bus were en route home today aft-er opening the 1937 football sea-California.
Sought by many universities son in San Francisco by dropping

throughout the country, Peoples will report to the Trojan freshman of San Francisco yesterday. grid squad this week, Coach Julie Rescos said.

Peoples threw the javelin 225 saults on the Texas line had failed Bescos said.

feet last spring to set a new and gave San Francisco victory
American record, and was an allstate fullback in football.

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The following programs are compiled from daily reports provided by radio stations. The Journal assumes no responsibility for errors caused by last-minute changes in schedules.

RADIO TIME TABLE

TONIGHT

4 to 5 P. M.

KVOE—4:30, Modern Rhythm; 4:45.
Olga Baclanova's Continental Revue, M.
KFI—4. Stringwood Ensemble, N;
4:15. Adele Vasa, Edythe Griffith; 4:30.
Vanity Fair, N.
KNX—4. Maurice's Orch., C; 4:15.
Bookworm, C; 4:30, Jack & Paul, C;
4:45. Aeolian Trio, C.
KECA—4. Musical Variety, T; 4:15.
Organ; 4:30, Reserve, N.
KHJ—4. TBA; 4:30, International
Salon, M.
KFSD—4, Good Times Society, N;
4:30, Campana Program, N.

5 to 6 P. M.

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KVOE—5, Pictures in Black & White,
M; 5:30, Pat Barnes' Opera House, M.
KFI—5, News; 5:15, Moving Stories
of Life, T; 5:30, Hour of Charm, N.
KNX—5, Radio Theater, "The Outsider," C.
KECA—5, Children of the Snake;
5:15, Sports Reporter; 5:30, Feast of
Ortolans, 'N.
KHJ—Investment Counsellor; 5:15,
Joe Sanders' Orch., M; 5:30, Opera
House, M.

6 to 7 P. M.

7 to 8 P. M. KVOE-7, Meet Some People, DL; :15, Eb & Zeb, T: 7:30, Lone Ranger, KFI-7, Amos 'n Andy, N; 7:15, Un-le Ezra's Radio Station, N; 7:30, Mar-

Article Station (1997), Mar-faret Speaks.

KNX—7, Scattergood Baines, C; 7:15, 30ake Carter, C; 7:30, Pick & Pat, C.

KECA—7, Colonial Quartet; 7:15, Lum Abner, N; 7:30, King's Jesters'

Orch. N.

KHJ-Meet Some People, DL; 7:15.

Mickey Alpert's Orch., M; 7:30, Lone
Ranger, M.

KFSD-7, Land of the Whatzit, T;

7:15, Lum'n Abner, N; 7:30, Margaret

8 to 9 P. M.

KVOE-8, Tommy Dorsey's Orch., M; :30, Radio Mysteries, DL; 8:45, Town-end Radio Club, DL KFI-8, Fibber McGee & Molly, N;

KFI-8, Fibber McGee & Molly, N; :30, Vox Pop, N. KNX-8, Horace Heidt, C; 8:30, Russ

M-Mutual Broadcasting System.
DL-Don Lee Broadcasting System.
N-National Broadcasting Co.

C-Columbia Broadcasting System.
T-Electrical transcription.
TBA-"To be announced."

Gospel Singer, N; 8:30, Barry McKinley, N; 8:45, News.

KNX—8, American Legion Parade, C; 8:05, Keeping Fit in Hollywood, C; 8:15, Eddie Albright's Family; 8:30, Kitty Keene, T; 8:45, Ma Perkins, T, KECA—8, Terri Franconi, N; 8:15, Birthday Bill; 8:30, Strollers Matinee, N.

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KHJ—8, Andy & Virginia, DL; 8:15, Zeke Clemens, DL; 8:30, Len Salvo, O, M; 8:45, We Are Four, M.

KFSD—8, Terri Franconi, N; 8:15, Good Cheer; 8:30, Strollers' Matinee, N, KFOX—8, Just About Time, T; 8:15, Opening Stock & Grain; 8:30, Health and Efficiency; 8:40, Music, T; 8:45, Mirandy,

KFWB—8, Grouch Club; 8:30, Musical, T; 8:45, Texas Drifter.

9 to 10 A. M.

10 to 11 A. M.

KV0E—10. Hawaiian Melodies. T;
10:15. House Undivided. DL; 10:30, Information Bureau, M; 10:45, Streamline
Swing. DL.
KFI—10. Matinee Musicale, N; 10:30,
Wise Man, N; 10:45, Ann Warner Chats.
KNX—10. Big Sister, C; 10:15, Aunt
Jenny's Real Life Stories, C; 10:30,
Edwin C. Hill, C; 10:45, Newlyweds, C,
KECA—10. News; 10:15, Crosscuts,
N; 10:30, Music Guild, N.
KHJ—10, Norma Young; 10:15, House
Undivided, DL; 10:30, Information Bureau, M; 10:45, Streamline Swing, DL,
KFSD—10, Crosscuts, N; 10:30, Music
Guild, N.

9 to 10 P. M. WYOE-9, Journal World Wide and Local News; 9:15, Sterling Young's Music, T; 9:30, Erskine Hawkins' Orch. M. KFI-9, Hawthorne House, N; 9:30, Monday Night Special, N. KNX - 9, Nocturne; 9:15, Horace Henderson's Orch., C; 9:45, Easy Aces. T. KECA-9, Don Fernando's Orch., N; 9:30, News; 9:45, Meakin's Musical News, N. 9:30, News; 9:45, Meakin's Musical News, N.
KHJ—9, News, DL; 9:15, Orrin Tuc-ker's Orch., M; 9:30, Julia Wintz' Orch., M.
KFSD—9, Don Fernando's Orch., N; 9:30, Meakin's Musical News, N.
KFOX—9, Sterling Young's Orch., T; 9:15, Eddy Fitzpatrick's Orch., T; 9:30, News; 9:40, Variety, T; 9:45, Walka-show.

Joe Sanders' Orch., M; 5:30, Opera House, M. KFSD—5, Melodic Contrasts, N; 5:30, Laff Parade, T; 5:45, News. KFOX—5, Orch., T; 5:15, 5 o'Clock Revue, T; 5:30, Oil Talk; 5:40, Talk & Music; 5:45, Interlude of Melody. KFWB—5, News for Children; 5:15, Story Town Express; 5:30, Musical, T; 5:45, Talking Drums, T. show.

KFWB—9. Charm and Chatter; 9:15, Sports Camera; 9:30, News; 9:40, Wrestling Matches.

10 to 12 Midnight

News: 9:40, Variety, T; 9:45, Walkashow.

KFWB—9, Charm and Chatter; 9:15, Sports Camera; 9:30, News; 9:40, Wrestling Matches.

10 to 12 Midnight

KVOE—10, Charles Gaylord's Orch., M; 10:30, Witches Tales, DL; 11, Frank Britton's Orch., DL; 11:30, Musical Masterpieces.

KFI—10, News, N; 10:15, Nell Larson; 10:30, Jimmie Grier's Orch., N; 11, Hal Kemp's Orch., N; 11:30, Stuff, Smith's Orch., N; 11:30, Stuff, KNX—10. News, C; 10:15, White Fires, C; 10:45, Red Norvo's Orch., C; 11:45, Pelude to Midnight, C.

KECA—9, Love and Learn, N; 9:15, Hal Gordon, N; 9:30, Tune Topics, N, KHJ—10, Dick Gasparre's Orch., M; 10:30, Witch's Tales, DL; 11, Frank Britton's Orch., DL, 11:30, Pete Pontrelli's Orch., DL.

KFSD—10, News, N; 10:15, Sports Graphic, N; 10:30, Jimmy Grier's Orch., N; 11, Paul Carson, O, N, KFOX—10, Variety, T; 10:15, News 11:155, George Redman's Orch.; 11:45, News; 11:55, George Redman's Orch.; 11:45, News; 11:55, George Redman's Orch.; 11:15, Geo 6 to 7 P. M.

KVOE—6, In-Laws, DL; 6:15, Frank Watanabe, DL; 6:30, Frank Bull, DL; 6:45, Dinner Dance Melodies, T.

KFI—6, Contented Program, N; 6:30, Burns & Allen, N.

KNX—6, Wayne King's Orch., C; 6:30, Neck o' the Woods, C.

KECA—6, Reserve, N; 6:30, National Radio Forum, N.

KHJ—6, Inlaws, DL; 6:15, Frank Watanabe, DL; 6:30, Sports Bullseyes, DL; 6:45, John B. Hughes, DL.

KFSD—6, TBA, N; 6:30, Shut-in Program; 6:45, Chandu, T.

KFOX—6, News; 6:10, Hillbilly Music, T; 6:25, Rolly Wray; 6:30, It Happens in Every Family; 6:45, Over at Hal's House.

KFWB—6, News; 6:10, Musical Miniatures; 6:15, Resort, Reporter; 6:30, Musical, T; 6:45, Fred Skinner.

After 12 Midnight KNX-12, Transpacific News: 12:15, Emery Deutsch, T; 12:30, Midnight Dances.

**TOMORROW** 

TOMORROW
5 to 8 A. M.

KVOE—7. Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent.

KFI—7. Breakfast Club; 7:45. Church Quarter-Hour.

KNX—6. Sunrise Salute; 7:30, News; 7:45. Morning Melodies, T.

KECA—7. Hollywood Hi Hatters, N; 7:45. Wilder Alger.

KHJ—6. Rise & Shine; 7:45. Knox Manning, DL.

KFSD—7. Hollywood Hi Hatters N; 7:15. Young Hickory, N; 7:30, Organ, N; 7:45. Originalities, N.

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KFSD—7. Hollywood Hi Hatters N; 7:50, Headlines; 7:40, Health Talk; 7:55, Farr Bros, T.

KFWB—6:30, Old Time Keeper; 7:30, Headlines; 7:40, Old Time Keeper.

8 to 9 A. M.

KVOE—8. Andy & Virginia, DL; 8:15, Zeke Clemens, DL; 8:30, Journal World Wide and Local News; 8:45, We Are Four, M.

KFI—8, Financial Service, N; 8:15, West—Fram & Home, N.

KFSD—11, Airbreaks, N; 11:30, West—Fram & Home, N.

KFSD—11, Airbreaks, N; 11:40, Hal & Fos.

with FRANK ORR - The Journal's Radio Reporter

12 Noon to 1 P. M.

1 to 2 P. M. Some People" broadcast from KVOE and the Mutual-Don Lee network tonight at 7 o'clock.

This broadcast will replace, for tonight only, "The Cub Reporters," regularly scheduled at that hour. "The Cub Reporters" will be heard next Wednesday night and every Monday, Wednesday and Friday night at 7 o'clock.

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I to 2 P. M.

KVOE—1. Jimmie Agnew. M: 1:15, American Legion Parade, M: 1:30, Radio University. DL: 1:45, Pete Pontion Proceedings of University. DL: 1:45, Pete Pontion Proceedings of University. DL: 1:45, Vour Personality Warner, N: 1:45, Glorig Gale, N.

KNX—1. Ray Heatherton, C: 1:15. Louis Syncopators, C: 1:45, Children's Corner, C.

KECA—1, Lucille & Lanny, N: 1:15. Saving Sue: 1:30, News: 1:45, Classie Hour.

TROJANS ENLIST

Ingit at 1 o clock.

Sports:
9.40—KFWB, Wrestling.
9.40—KFR, Radio Theater. "The Florence Eldridge, to to the product of Florence Eldridge, to to tolans."
8.30—KFAC, Doctor Courageous.
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3 to 4 P. M.

KVOE—3, Feminine Fancies, DL;
3:30 Radio Campus, DL; 3:45, Resume;
Varieties, T.

KFI—3, Pictorial, N; 3:15, California
Kitchen; 3:30, Command Performance,
N; 3:45, Fairchild & Carroll, N.

KNX—3. Western Home, C; 3:30,
Mencken, C.

KECA—3, Ann Cook's Budget; 3:15,
Joan Brooks, N; 3:30, Memory Lane,
N; 3:45, Vivian Della Chiesa, N.

KHJ—3, Feminine Fancies, DL; 3:30,
Radio Campus, DL; 3:45, Knox Manning.

KFSD—3, Food Magician, N; 3:15,
Benno Rabinoff, N; 3:30, Memory
Lane, N; 3:45, Federal Housing,
KFOX—3, Matinee Melodies, T; 3:30,
Hollywood Brevities, T; 3:45, Ads.

KFWB—3, Musical, T.

4 to 5 P. M.

KVOE—4, Jazz Nocturne, M.

Shortwave Program

5:45—Japan. JZK (15.16). News in English.
6:00—Java. JLP (11.00), YDB (9.66). Javanese Ballads.
6:00—Hong Kong. ZBW (9.50). Chinese Music.
6:40—Darien, Manchuria. JDY (9.62). News in English.
7:00—Mexico. XEWW (15.16). Typical Mexican Music.
1:30—Singing Lady. NBC — W8XK (15.21).

### **WIDE CHOICE** OF FINES FOR SPEEDERS

### Judges Tell Policies For Local Courts

safest place to speed in Orange county? If you must speed, where is the

Police and justice court judges provide a varied menu of fines, suspensions and jail sentences, The Journal learned today. So you can ir choice—but you'd be wiser not to.

If you want to speed at so much a throw, there's Judge J. G. Mitch-ell's Santa Ana police court territory.

If you don't mind going to jail for hopping along at around 65, you might get yourself arrested in Judge Donald J. Dodge's Costa Mesa territory or in the domain of Judge Kenneth E. Morrison, Santa Ana justice of the peace.

If your story is a good one and you'd rather rely on the mercy of the court, your best bet probably would be Judge Chris P. Pann of Huntington Beach, currently officiating at Santa Ana justice court in Judge Morrison's absence. If the charge were pretty severe, however, you'd be taking a chance of having your license suspended. Here are some of the judges'

Judge Mitchell, Santa Ana:

"On any speeding charge, unless it's aggravated by reckless driving, drunk driving or some other count, I have made a policy of giving defendants a chance to

"Where there is no valid excuse this court adheres to the complaint, on a schedule like this: "Six dollars for 40 m. p. h. in

in 25-mile zone.

fines is steeper. "I've suspended licenses on ag-

gravated cases and in cases where speeding is repeated over and

"A speeding offense, I believe, is just as serious late at night as at the busiest time in the day, because there always is the possibility of an unforseen hazard in the

Judge Dodge, Costa Mesa:

"If I caught a man doing 65 in our 20-mile zone, I'd throw the book at him." (The only slow zone in the judge's territory is the business district of Costa Mesa.)

The judge points with pride to his record of sending reckless night speeders to jail, and he's sent a good number. In 1935 six persons were killed on Newport boulevard; he started his campaign in December of that year, and since then there hasn't been a fatal accident on that streeth of road, he pointed out.

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for 60 and up—usually a 30-day suspension for first offenders.

I usually give the defendant a

secondary to the reaction the defendant may have to the judgment penalty whether the speeder the same crime again, and if a state condition of brakes, lights, stored on a well-to-do citizen, I'd back of the citation."

Miss Post did not discuss the "I'm not keen on incarcerating

It's a Lesson in Love



A willing pupil of Mary Astor of the films is her husband, Manuel Del Campo, preparing for his professional stage debut in minor roles of the Coward series, "Tonight at 8:30." The actress is shown at rehearsal coaching her husband, who has taken the name Michael Field for his appearances in stage productions. She will appear in major roles in the series which opens in Los Angeles.

# Chaperon Snubbed by Emily Post, Social 'Umpire'

"When champagne is served at

right in a restaurant

subject of dunking.

a fork and mixing butter, salt and

pepper in it with a fork, but never

Son of Costa Mesa

Officers of the Los Angeles as sociation will be speakers at a meeting of the Orange County Life Underwriters association in Dani-

ger's cafe Friday noon, it was announced today by President W. B.

Moore jr., of the local group.

The speakers will be Alex Dewar, president of the Los Angeles association; Henry Mosler, vice-president, and Joe Charleville, secretary. These men attended a na-

tional association convention in Denver recently and will make a

Several new members of the local group recruited recently in a

membership drive will be welcomed at Friday's meeting.

Ben Poorman, Anaheim, was

after failing to pay a \$150 drunk driving fine, and Charles D. Holmes, jr., 1408 North Main street, Santa Ana, was fined \$50

on a reckless driving count as highlights of Judge J. G. Mitchell's police court session Saturday.

Speeding fines: Paul E. A. Rez, Santa Ana, \$6; Harvey L. Miller,

Los Angeles, \$6; R. H. Penning ton, Los Angeles, \$10; William F

Summons, Los Angeles, \$8; Hiram White, Pomona, \$8; Richard F. Gregg, Orange, \$6; Luther J. Abrams, Costa Mesa, \$6, and Manuel Dominguez, Los Angeles, \$7

GLASSES STOLEN

a carton of cigarets from Alec

had been away from Friday eve-

ning until last night. Stolen prop-

Theft of two pairs of glasses and

**Anaheim Driver** 

Sent to Jail

report on the meeting.

Postmaster Dies

Emily Post did a bit of snubbing the modern generation effected so in Santa Ana today. She turned marked a change as in its increasup her nose at chaperons for girls. In her newest book on etiquette, presence of a chaperon. . . . The 6-mile zone.

"Eight dollars for 45 m. p. h.

"Ez-mile zone.

"Ten dollars for 50 m. p. h. in p. h. in the ultra-ultra authority on polite behavior not only woke up to the fact that the chaperon has long been in moth balls, but also bethe ultra-ultra authority on polite behavior not only woke up to the disappeared, much as have the veils which covered the faces of the women in the East... came aware that girls sometimes

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"When the offense is salved at a mixed party, men always should be offered the alternative of a choice of whiskies. . . . 'Highball' is a social tabu. One says cotch

never, never run.

With the fall social season openSPEED LIMIT and soda or whisky and soda . . ing, with high school and junior college festivities about to begin, because she thinks herself pretty girls and their mothers today were busy getting "posted" on the re-of her physical charm has clerkship and chorus-work mixed. Sex is one thing that has no place vised rules for the game.

Local vendors have just received their first stacks of Mrs. Post's modernized edition, and Santa Ana accurate, orderly, quick and im-

phrase

HOLDING HANDS?

OLDING HANDS?
"It is the present fashion for ward when talking with a comchance to pay a fine at 60 and under, but I wouldn't tolerate a definite scale of fines.

"Mileage, it seems to me, is "In no detail of etiquette has to define to the reaction the description to detail of etiquette has the reaction the description the description that the reaction the description to the description to the description to the description to the reaction that the reaction to the reaction that the reaction to the reaction

of the court. I believe a speeder in an old or new car, or whether should have his offense impressed on him so he would not commit dition. I have the officers note cakes are best eaten with a fork,

Judge K. E. Morrison, Santa Ana:
"If a jail sentence would stop a defendant on any traffic viola-tion but drunk driving or reckless jail. But it doesn't seem to, so my usual sentence is a money fine "The proper way to deal out punishment is to take all facts Judge K.E. Morrison, Santa Ana: ranging from \$10 to \$25 and on

into consideration.

"Some places fine on a definite mileage scale, but as I see it there would be no use for a court in such a businesslike scheme.

"It makes a difference in the state of the state o

### ich a businesslike scheme. with no alternative of paying a fine."

Sun-Flowers "Bloom" in Stitchery



PATTERN 5937

of deft hands, and presto this colorful jug A shiny needle, a of sun-flowers is ready to bloom on your walls through the wintery Kelly's rooms in the Linger apartmonths to come! Penny-wise? Use gay silk or wool, omit a frame, ments, 925 French street, was reand you have the gayest bit of stitchery that ever left a budget ported today. Kelly told police he untouched. In pattern 5937 you will find a transfer pattern of a picture 15 x 20 inches; color key and chart; material requirements; erty was valued at \$29.25. illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number

ENROLLS AT U. S. C.

Norval Witt, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Witt, 114 West Eighteenth street, left yesterday for enrollment at U. S. C.

### HUGE WALNUT NAZIS WILL **BE TOPIC CROP IS** FOR FORUM

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The salable percentage of the Pacific coast walnut crop for the year beginning Sept. 1 has been set at 65 per cent of the merchantable Led by Dr. John Brown Mason,

"The walnut industry in California, Oregon and Washington has had a federal marketing agreement program in effect since the latter part of 1933," the announcement said.

"The setting of the

control board, which has nead-quarters in Los Angeles.

"The agreement provides for determination each year of the salable percentage of merchantable crop upon the basis of carryover, forecasts of production and estiforecasts of production and estiforecasts of production and estiforecasts of current consumption.

Anaheim, and Gree, arrested in Tustin.

chantable walnuts will reach an all-time record of 1,025,000 bags, according to control board estimates."

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Nazi activities in the United

crop by Secretary of Agriculture Santa Ana Junior college instruction, the forum will wetcome opin-

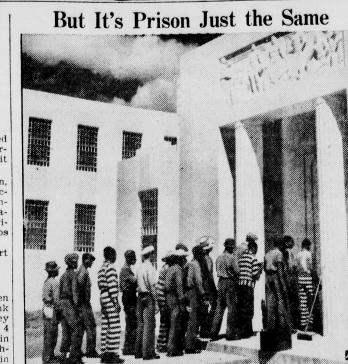
Discussion is scheduled to start

HOLD TWO DRIVERS

California highway patrolme onuncement said.

"The setting of the salable percentage is in accordance with recommendations of the walnut control board, which has head-quarters in Los Angeles.

California nignway patrolinen booked two motorists on drunk driving charges yesterday. They were Harvey Warner, 50, route 4 box 506, Santa Ana, arrested in Anaheim, and Grover C. Smithson, 48, Yung Ariz, arrested in



Georgia's answer to numerous chaingang escapes is this new \$1,300,000 "Alcatraz of the piney woods." Their day's work on the prison farm finished, convicts are shown lock-stepping back into the ultra-modern structure near Reidsville.

## CITY LEAGUE WILL NAME **NEW LEADER**

Election of officers, and reports on the state convention last week will feature the monthly meeting the Orange County of Municipalities, at Huntington Beach Thursday evening, Secretary Albert Launer of Fullerton announced today.

Mayor Charles H. Mann of Anaheim, elected president of the state league, will be honored at the meeting, which will open with a dinner in the Golden Bear cafe at 6:45 p. m., Launer added.

Delegates to the state convention will report on various departmental functions.

Officers will be elected to replace Mayor Fred C. Rowland of Santa Ana, president; Mayor A. C. Boice of Orange, vice-president, and Launer, secretary.

DRIVER JAILED

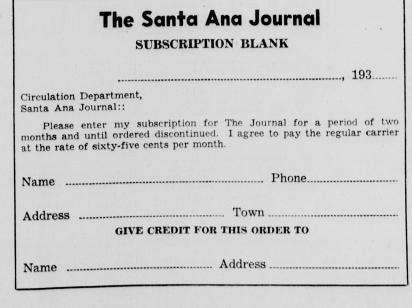
John Houston, 37, San Juan Capistrano, was booked in the county iail on a drunk driving charge early yesterday.

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# CLIMAX DUE IN COUNTY PAY RISE FIASCO

### **WEST CLAIMS BOARD WILL ACT TUESDAY**

Employes Hopeful of Revision Soon

By FRANK ORR

"The county salary ordinance will be adopted either tomorrow or next Tuesday." So said Supervisor N. E. West today.

The "taking-with-a-grain-of-salt" department has been overworked at the courthouse these past few months, however; and employes were hoping, not expecting, today. West, who with Supervisor John

Mitchell comprises the supervisors' salary committee, should know. He has held the whip hand during the past week, as the board met in early-morning and late - at - night sessions, hacking there, putting on a raise here. West's recommendations, for better than a five per cent average raise in salary, have been adopted.

\$30,000 A YEAR

Cost of the salary revisions is estimated roughly at more than \$30,000 per year. It won't cost the lump sum this year, though, because the present fiscal year has been under way since July 1 -almost three months. Should the salary revisions be adopted tomorrow or the next Tuesday, as West predicts today, they will be made effective Sept. 1, giving employes only 10 months on the new schedule this fiscal year.

The salary stew has been boiling since last February, and many employes consider it overcooked by now. It was February when Chairman Willard Smith, remembering how each year salary revisions were discussed too late to do anything, named his two-man

SOMETHING ELSE

The spring wore on, however; West went to Washington to lobby a bit for flood control projects; and Mitchell had hog ranches "in his hair," so to speak. It was well along in June when sched- The Russians sa ules began to take form. Today are Italians, and Italy of course it is well along in September, and besides the schedules something nationality, it is hard to under-else has taken form.

It is an employes' association, which has a constitution and by-laws, several hundred earnest members, and an election of officers scheduled for Oct. 5. Rumors of a strike were really unfounded, but employes still are awaiting a look at the salary schedule and expecting to enter protests.

Which must wait, however, un-til tomorrow, or the Tuesday after that, or the Tuesday after that.

### Crash Results in **Parking Citation**

A citation for illegal parking resulted for Benson Sheelev Stockton, when his truck assertedly was struck by a car driven by Jess Craig, 215 Spurgeon street, Saturday evening.
Craig turned onto Spurgeon

street from Fourth street and struck Sheeley's truck, which was car was damaged considerably but

### Highlights

### Journal's Newsreel

NOW SHOWING AT THE

### Broadway

SWITZERLAND — Sir Malcolm Campbell, auto speed king, sets motorboat record of 129 miles per hour on Lake Maggiore. WASHINGTON—Special is sue o postage stamps pours off the pres-feting 150th anniversary of Consti-tution

WISCONSIN-The Old Boys in Blu-

ATLANTIC CITY—"Miss America" title is given Betty Cooper, who leaves the contest flat and abdi-cates to N. J. home.

ALABAMA—Wheeler Dam, Tennes-see Valley power and flood project, opened by the President from Cap-

FRANCE-Mrs. Sara Roosevelt, of European tour, in Paris.

ENGLAND—Dorothy Round, tenni champion, marries a doctor. NEW YORK—F. D. Roosevelt, jr. and wife back from Europe. NEWSETTES — Our professor o poultry, Lew Lehr, who runs afor so often, this time runs a fow against several others, and tells o excitement.

FOREST HILLS—Don Budge win national tennis crown, and Senorit Lizana wins women's title withou loss of a set.

CHICAGO—Ralph Flanagan break world mark in mile event and take two other titles in National A. A

FOOTBALL TRAINING — Pigskii parade under way as Navy, Arm and Notre Dame squads get down to serious work. Signals!

BERKELEY—Gridiron giants of California U. get in a lot of prac-tice for a busy season and a toug



By STUART WHITEHOUSE Who are the submarine pirates, hunted today in the Mediterranean

The Russians say the pirates

One thing is rather clear, however-if and when the submarine pirates are captured, their country will disclaim them, probably getting out from under by saying the

was committed without orders. That has been the traditional policy of governments in the past,

when their legal pirates have gotten into trouble If old Captain Kidd, most famous pirate of all time, could come back to join the pirate crew he'd back to jo warn them, "Beware, my bucko handsomely.

England in an adventure of legal- company-of which the king ownized piracy.

ized piracy.

Kidd was a prosperous, middleaged New York sea captain when sinking of the Grand Mogul's ship he was enlisted by Governor Bello- proved to be a very embarassing mont of New York to drive the affair. pirates from the sea at the end of the 17th century. The English government couldn't afford to use her navy for the purpose, so hired several private ships—privateers for the purpose

ed to the Grand Mogul of India Captain Kidd paid with his life England didn't own India in those because he trusted the king of days, but the famous East Indian

Most significant of these is Ha-

eight years from now.

and on the ground and her greater

### 'Sore Spots' Between U. S. And Japan May Fester

(Editor's Note: The background of the war in China is being explained in a series of three articles in The Journal. Newton W. Gilbert, the author, is a former governor general in the Philippine islands. He is a brother of Guy Gilbert, former president of the Rotary club here, and is familiar with the situation in the Orient through long experience. The last article follows:)

### By NEWTON W. GILBERT As Told to The Journal

Several sore spots in relations more of a problem in securing between America and Japan are in constant danger of being irritated during the bitter conflict now raging between the Chinese and Japan are in the conflict now raging between the Chinese and Japan are in the conflict now raging between the Chinese and Japan are in the conflict now raging between the Chinese and Japan are in the conflict now raging the conflict now

Any of these sores might con- own borders to get war materials. ceivably fester into open strife between Japan and the United ever, would not necessarily be just States, and if that should happen, a "spanking" administered by this it would be interesting conjecture country. There are several spots to guess at the type of war that where Japan could make herself would result. I firmly believe it troublesome. would take some very serious overt act to start a war of that nature, waii. Japan's navy probably could and do not now share some per- not successfully invade these issons' opinion that war is inevitable lands from the outside, but there between Japan and the United are thousands of Japanese citizens

ALLIES OF U. S.

It is safe to assume that any oriental war involving this country would find Great Britain, States. France and Russia allied, either in fact or in sympathies, with the United States. All of these nations are as interested as America in maintaining the Chinese open door policy, and they all would become apprehensive if Japan gained too throws a feetheld.

NO PACIFIC BASE

The same possibility exists in the Philippine islands, although it is unlikely that Japan would attack the Philippines until the United States has relinquished all control, as she has promised to do eight years from now. France and Russia allied, either in NO PACIFIC BASE strong a foothold.

probability that a war of Without Hawaii and the Philip-

a safe assumption.

Although she is cocky, belligerattack, and Japan, on the contrary, ent, needs to expand and apparently plans to insist upon it, it is
doubtful whether Japan could
fight the United States on any
Atthough she is corry, beniger
attack, and Japan, on the contrary,
would be in a position where she
imple the carry a war to the American
coast.

It seems to me, however, that

JAPAN HANDICAPPED

In his official commission, signed by King William, the king refers to the captain as "my great friend, Captain

It was a money-making deal. financed by a syndicate, including the king and the governor. All pirate loot was to be divided up, and popular tradition has it that the king himself got a 10

lads, of putting your faith in government.

They'll do you foul in of capturing a ship which belong-

without any complain being made.) Then, in the words of the song: They rove a noose in a hemper They dropped it over his head-o. They jerked him up in a hang-dog

> Till Captain Kidd was dead-o. The submarine pirates of today probably will find themselves on the same limb with the unfortunate captain, disowned by their own country, if they happen to get caught.

The Grand Mogul, as the say-

ing goes, raised a tremendous beef over the sinking of his ship.

He threatened to cut off India's juicy trade with England. So

the powers that were decided to make Billy Kidd the scapegoat.

Kidd, with his king's commis-

sion in his pocket, innocently sailed

to America for a visit—and to his

surprise was clapped into jail as a

who had cut in on his profits-so

waterbucket and killing one of his crew with it. (In that day, many

a captain killed an unruly sailor

confidently told his friends.

"The king will get me out," he

### Wrecked Autos Abandoned

Registered to Manuel Guebara, she would have to go outside of her Doheny Park, a car found at 1112 East First street was later reported to have been occupied by Guebara and Raymond Sanchez, San Juan Capistrano, at the time

it was wrecked.

The other car was turned over have been occupied by Jose Barela, 109 South Daisey street, and Lupe Flores, 1920 West Fourth.

### in Hawaii, and an internal revolt coupled with an outside attack CCC Will Enroll **Applicants Here**

The probability that a war of that type would be almost exclusively a naval war also seems like a safe assumption.

Although she is cocky beliger. not necessarily have to represent families on relief, but must be unemployed and in need of employment.

John W. Terry, supervisor of Tulare county schools, will speak on "The Road to World Peace." The dinner will start at 6:30 p. m.

THEFT SUSPECTED

## **OPEN OFFICE** IN COUNTY

clusive, it was announced today.
The congressman is dividing his time while back from Washington between the three counties in the congressional district. Congress-man Sheppard and Mrs. Sheppard will live at the Santa Ana hotel

while here. Partial details of Sheppard's public and speaking engagements were announced today.
COSTA MESA TONIGHT

This noon he was scheduled to speak at a luncheon in Laguna Beach under auspices of the Democratic clubs. Tonight he will address a mass meeting at the Costa Mesa clubhouse under sponsorship of the Costa Mesa General Welfare Legion post. Meeting time is

On the evening of Sept. 27 he will address a general meeting of the Orange County Central Labor council here, and the following evening he will speak at a dinner meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county at the Knott Berry Farm cafe at Buena Park AT LIONS CLUB

A mass meeting will be held in the Cypress school auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Sept. 29, at which Sheppard will be the speaker. At noon on Sept. 30 he will address the Santa Ana Lions club and in the evening he will appear with Dr. George A. Warmer on a speaking program at a meeting in the Santa Ana High school auditorium.

The Anaheim Lions club will

the congressman talk the near the congressman talk the noon of Oct. 1, and his next appearance will be at a barbecue in the home of Aaron Buchheim, Dothe home of Aaron Buchheim, Doheny Park, on Oct. 3. On Oct. 4 he will speak in the evening at a meeting of the Anaheim General Welfare Legion post in the K. of C. hall. A meeting will be arranged hall. A meeting will be arranged for Fullerton on Oct. 5. TO ADDRESS FARMERS

On Oct. 6 a meeting of the Orange County Postmasters as-Orange County Postmasters association will be held at Silverado, when Sheppard will be the featured speaker. A dinner and mass meeting will be held in Orange Oct. 7, and a similar event will take place in the Yorba Linda clubhouse Oct. 11. Members of the farm bureau will hear him speak form.

The figure was a ventriloguist's floor.

"It's a dead man," he whispered to Detective J. Glen, "Call the Obstective J. W. R. Gordon, manager of the Reid Motor company, Buick deal-wers here, left today for Los Angeles, where he will attend a meeting of dealers throughout this area, launching the 1938 program of the Buick division of abuses in the liquor and the County Clerk J. W. B. Gordon, manager of the M. Backs.

The association, which has been existing in unincorporated form, classed itself as a non-profit cooperative association, and also great the proposal company. Buick deal-wers here, left today for Los Angeles, where he will attend a meeting of dealers throughout this area, launching the 1938 program of the Buick division of abuses in the liquor and the proposal company. Buick deal-wers here, left today for Los Angeles, where he will attend a meeting of dealers throughout this area, launching the 1938 program of the Buick division of open company. Buick deal-wers here, left today for Los Angeles, where he will attend a meeting of dealers throughout this area, launching the 1938 program of the Buick division of business, and stabilization to the proposal company. The specific dealers here, left today for Los Angeles, where he will attend a meeting of dealers throughout this area, launching the 1938 program of the Buick division of the Buick division of the Buick division of the Buick deal-weight dealers here. The association of the Buick dealers here are the proposal company. The proposal company area with the farm bureau will hear him speak in Anaheim on Oct. 12. The Orange dummy. But he didn't know his king. Kidd was taken to England and put on trial. They couldn't push the point of piracy very far, be-

### **Epworth League to** Convene in S. A.

A five-week mid-year institute Epworth leagues will start in the Santa Ana Methodist church Oct. 5 with the Rev. Arthur Kent of the La Habra Methodist church

Institute sessions will be held every Tuesday evening for five weeks, beginning with a supper and including a class period, recre-ational program and chapel serv-

Featured lecturer in the leadership training program will be Mrs. Kirby Page, wife of the well-Two wrecked cars were found abandoned on Santa Ana streets vesterday.

known author, who will discuss "World Friendship." Miss Ruth Harris, Jim McGiffin and the Rev. Stanley McKee will conduct other

### Church Files To Incorporate

Articles of incorporation were on its side at Garnsey and Fair-view streets, and was believed to Community church as a nonprofit religious corporation.

Named trustees in the articles, filed with County Clerk J. M. Backs, are O. I. Bodie of San Diego, J. H. Anderson of Orange, and Charles Curry, Ida Gates and Laura M. Scott of route 3, Santa

A semi-potluck dinner at the A former enrollee is eligible for ing will open the fall activity sea-

A possible attempt to burglarize Cars driven by Emma Rose Ella the Buick garage at Fifth and Perrin, 214 Hathaway street, and The Japanese navy is powerful, ability to finance and equip a mand she has vast man-power. Her financial structure, however, cannot match that of the United States, and she would face much Japan.

Spurgeon streets was feared last night when John Heath, 1020 Hickory street, reported the skylight had been myseriously unfastened.

Spurgeon streets was feared last night when John Heath, 1020 the passengers at the intersection of Orange and Cubbon streets Saturday.

### SHEPPARD TO What To Do-

If You Want To Shave Without Torture

1. Wash your face thoroughly for half a minute with soap and hot water, then rinse. If you use latherless cream, apply it on top

Congressman Harry R. Sheppard will establish temporary offices in the post office building, remaining here from Sept. 27 to Oct. 13 inclusive it was announced tolar.

east two minutes to soften the hairs.
4. Wet your razor and keep it

wet.

5. Shave the easiest parts first
—the upper part of the face has
fewer hairs to the square inch.

6. Stretch the skin but not too tight or you'll scrape off surface

flesh.

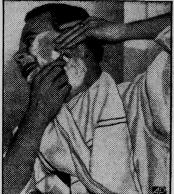
7. Always shave with the grain or direction in which the hairs lie year study made by the Mellon naturally. Don't dig, jab or press Institute at the University of

the razor.

8. Keep the blade at an angle of 20 to 25 degrees if your skin's tender; 28 to 32 if it's average.

9. When finished, rinse your face, pat on lotion and talcum or softened their stubble with plain hot water instead of soap.

Association Journal after a four- soap or cream helps, too.



plain hot water instead of soap.

They found an extra aid for the By The AP Feature Service
This is the "proper procedure" outlined in the American Medical outlined in the American Medical wash. Menthol in the shaving

### Half-Minute News Stories

(By Associated Press)

LOCAL PRIDE

Chief J. A. Pitcock was shopping for a new supply from another on a short-circuited horn was mute. state sent the chamber of commerce into action. A lumber firm contributed native ash, a high school instructor fashioned the

investigation, flashed a light on a

They edged closer.

The figure was a ventriloquist's General Motors.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Little
Rock likes police clubs of the
home grown variety.
The announcement that Police

off, to surprise the serenader, then
they flashed on the lights and
pounced on the culprit.

It was Horan's own car. A yank
on a short-circuited wire and the on a short-circuited wire and the

> KICK BACK BUFFALO, N. Y .-- An automobile hit a horse and the horse re-taliated with a kick.

Joseph Marshall, the motorist,

### INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Detective George Sneek, on a midnight Buick Dealers to Gather Today

In Anaheim on Oct. 12. The Orange County Coast association has arranged to hear him talk on Oct. 19. An open meeting of the Orange County Democratic Central committee will be held Oct. 27, when Sheppard will talk.

Congressman Sheppard and Mrs. Sheppard expect to return East on Nov. 1, stopping for a visit with the mother of Mrs. Sheppard in Wisconsin.

Accompanying Gordon are L. M. Wetherbee, J. E. Proctor, V. F. Stein and R. La Font, members of his sales staff. The local men arucous automobile horn at 2 a. m., was all Keith G. Horan could should be announced publicly some time in October.

Accompanying Gordon are L. M. Wetherbee, J. E. Proctor, V. F. Stein and R. La Font, members of his sales staff. The local men are Carl Edgar, Frank Musselman, C. V. Davis and Dick Wilson of Santa Ana, and E. R. Roehm of Tustin. Papers were filed by H. R. Brinkerhoff, president of the old association, and Zeke Lund, secretary.

### **BEAN PRICES** IN SLIGHT **INCREASE**

First of Crop Is Marketed Here

First shipments of new crop choice recleaned regular lims beans brought \$5.65 per cwt. f.o.b. cars, it was announced today by officials of the California Lima Bean Growers association. This opening price is ahead of last year.

However, marketing of the new crop has scarcely commenced as yet, it was stated, and the market has been declining rapidly during recent weeks. It appears probable that it will be about two weeks more before trade commences buy-ing actively and the market defi-

nitely established.

In Orange county and other parts of Southern California the lima bean harvest is getting under way. The prospect for a bumper crop of limas declined somewhat during the three weeks following Aug. 15, but the consensus is that in the absence of serious weather damage to the later crops, the production will be larger than last

The federal crop reporting service has just published its estimate of probable production of dry beans in the United States for the 1937 crop, which estimate indicates a total of two million bags in excess of last year's production.

Orange county produced 34,193,200 pounds of limas last year, the

total income amounting to

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### Stanford Women Entertain BEAVER COLLAR Sorority Has Local Couple New Students At Tea

One of the most charming of annual affairs included among the activities of the Stanford Women's club of Orange county is the tea given early each fall for Stanford students and their mothers, held this year on Saturday in the Victoria drive home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Tuthill. Greeting the guests at the door were Miss Margaret

Hosted By

Scripps'

MOONLIT RITES

COUPLE HERE

White moonlight reflected in the many button asters, gladioli and larkspur all in bridal white, made

The bride is the daughter

Mrs. Mamie Hushman of Long Beach, formerly of Santa Ana and

Anaheim, and has a wealth of

friends in this community where she attended Anaheim High school

and Santa Ana Junior college. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dunn of San Fran-

spent some months as a nurse in

the Shriners Orthopaedic hospital

Beach. She chose for her going

pink blouse and darker blue acces-

Celebrating the conclusion of a

with Ted Haxton and Stella Rum

affair were Stephen Reyes and Mrs. Gladys Hope, while Mrs. Fan-nie Maroney served as general

Committees for the affair were Miss Etta Lounsbury, Mrs. Bessle Hienly, Miss S. Milman, Mrs. P. Simmons, W. Collins, and Mrs. C.

tion; Miss S. Gilman, games; Mrs. C. Barnett, lost and found; and

Mrs. C. Haxson, first aid.

dinner.

chairman.

wedding service was read by the metria who yearned for the con-Rev. Earl C. Bloss, resident pastor,

in San Francisco, and has more recently been on the staff of the Harriman-Jones clinic in Long Beach. She chose for her going the color scheme of

away costume a blue suit with green, yellow and orange. Mexpink blouse and darker blue accespican tallies were distributed for

CHINA SHOWER

Guests arrived to find tables in

readiness for dessert, each with

bridge, and recorded high scores of Miss Katherine Budd and Miss Marie McGinnis. Diminutive Miss Ann Stauffer, daughter of Mrs. William Stauffer then wheeled in

her doll buggy and came to a pause before the honor guest,

where she was privileged to open and claim the many lovely pieces of china it contained.

Present with the honor guest,

Miss Vogt and Miss Wiesseman and Mrs. Stauffer were Mrs. Doris

Stalnaker, and the Misses Mary

Nalle, Katherine Robbins, Marle McGinnis, Dorothy Hanna, Ka-therine Budd, Florence Ulrich, Jeannette McCormac, and Vera.

CLASS HONORED

Miss Minnie Wild and Miss Anna Canfield joined as hostesses

late last week to entertain mem-bers of the Delta Alpha class from

Miss Canfield conducted a short

business meeting, which was fol-lowed by the playing of games. The two hostesses were assisted

AT PARTY

Barnett, food; Mrs. Frances Wells, the First Methodist church for an finance; Otto Puchert, entertainment; W. Caldwell, transportasocial hall.

MISS VOGT

JOIN YOUNG

Swingle, president of the club, who wore a flowered crepe hostess gown for the event. Her assistants in the line were Miss Mary Tuthill in navy blue sheer, Mrs. Edna Condon in black velvet, and Mrs. R. G. Tuthill in a flowered chiffon redingote.

A musical interlude was pre-sented by Miss Dorothy Flintham sented by Miss Dorothy Flintham of Orange, who was accompanied by David Craighead. Miss Flintham sang "Zigeuner" from Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweet," "Maids of Cadiz" by Delibes, "Il Bacio" by Arditi, "Quando Me'n Vo Soletta" from "La Boheme" by Puccini, "The Spirit Flower" by Campbell-Tipton, and "One Fine Day" from "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini. David Craighead played "The Engulfed Cathedral" to the Informal fun centered around the lovely out-door pool that is the control of the first time since their return from La Jolla, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Scripps were host and hostess at a buffet supper and swimming party at their attractive new home on Heliotrope Drive Saturday night.

Those invited to share in the informal fun centered around the lovely out-door pool that is the "The Engulfed Cathedral"

by DeBussy. The large dining room of the Tuthill home was arranged for the serving of tea, and guests enjoyed the coolness of the terrace for a short social hour. Mrs. Swingle and Miss Mary Tuthill presided at the tea table which was centered with a large bowl of white flowers.

Committee chairman responsible Committee chairman responsible for the yearly affair given before the start of the fall term at Stanford university were Mrs. John Jacobs, general chairman; Mrs. Joe Livernash, program; Mrs. Mabel Dixson, refreshments; Mrs. Condon, invitations; and Mrs. Ross Shafer, assistant.

Stanford students who were greated at the reception and tea

greeted at the reception and tea included Miss June Blodget, Miss Patricia Jordan, Miss Janet Raitt, Miss Mary Klatt, Miss Jean Munro, Miss Margaret Munro, Miss Mary Wallace and Miss Roberta Tuthill of Santa Ana, Miss Mary Spinetta of Orange, Miss Bernadette Farley of Fullerton, Miss Mary Ganahl of Anaheim, Miss Wilma McFadden of Placen-tia and Miss Anne Stanford of

Members of the Stanford Women's club present to greet the new Stanford students included the Mesdames Mable Dixson, James R. Daly, Robert Guild, John R. Daly, Robert Guild, John Jacobs, jr., Louis Kennedy, Emery Knipe, Douglas Ferry, S. B. Marshall, J. Parley Smith, Robert Speed, Merritt White, Ross Shafer, Dian Gardner, Joseph H. Livernash, Arthur Niess, J. O. Lowell, Noel E. West, Ed Elliott, Archibald Edwards, Robert P. Welley, Alice Whiteker

Kelley, Alice Whitaker.
The Misses Anita Shepardson, Geneva Johnson, Elba J. Johnson, Aural F. Bauer, D. Margaret Gardner, Avis Middleton, Hattie E. Nobs, Eva G. Doyle, Helen Kirkland, Lulu Minter, Thelma Patton, Mabel Pruitt, Dorothea K. Smith, Lella B. Watson.

### INSURANCE CIRLS FORM

ing secretary; Dolores Swenson of Santa Ana, corresponding secretary; and Esther Reitnour of Fullerton, treasurer.

The club, sponsored by Mrs. Oilie Miller of Los Angeles, will bride's mother, Mrs. Mamie Husholie Miller of Los Angeles, will man, who were powder blue linen MISS VOCT

meet again Oct. 21 at Daniger's lace with corsage of pink rosefor dinner. Bridge followed busi- buds. ness at the organization session, with prizes going to Mrs. Miller couple left for a northern honeymoon, and on their return will re-

Members include Evelyn Dursheim; Ellen Frazee and Esther Heim; Ellen Frazee and Gladys Wolforth of AnaReitnour of Fullerton; and Beverly
Weindorf, Alice Davis, Edith Monore, Polores Swenson, Maurine
Dalton, Esther Gildesgard, Tetra
Gildesgard, Zelma Hanne, Madelyn
Bitter
Members include Evelyn Dursheim; Ellen Frazee and Esther Vogt whose wedding date in Los Angeles, where Mr. Ralph Gordon draws nigh, was session, and informal social period for Friday evening when members of the California State Nurses assoliated in her claif or in northern California, while the new Mrs. Dunn took nurses' training at Seaside hospital, Long and was assisted in details of the afternoon by her sister, Mrs. William J. Stauffer.

Gildesgard, Zelma Hanne, Madelyn
Bitter
Martina Pettler.

The Misses Laura Hansen, Helen Session, and informal social period Friday evening when members of the California State Nurses assoliated in her claif or in the California State Nurses assoliated in details of the meeting.

Guests of the two organizations were Miss Stella M. Freidinger, ven, and Lena Neumeyer. Ritter, Marjory Helen Hamilton.

### HAPPY PARTY. CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

Her eleventh birthday was a happy day for Miss Betty Jene Kennedy, for she was the honor PICNIC IN guest at a merry little party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. IRVINE PARK Walter Kennedy, 502 Fruit street Friday afternoon.

Betty Jene was seated at the head of the table which was daintsuccessful institute, the recreation group of the WPA met in Orange County park Friday afternoon and ily decorated with pink streamers, placecards, nut cups, and a big birthday cake with pink candles. A bowl of pink and white rosebuds centered the table, while balloons and whistles were at each place evening for a picnic and pot-luck Sports, games, a half-hour floor show, and dancing filled a busy evening for the group. Prizes were awarded in the games and relays for favors.

Guests of Betty Jene were Bar para Anderson, Joan Anderson, Barbara Elliott, Eleanor Herzig, baugh winning some of the awards. Host and hostess for the DELTA ALPHA Eleanor Du Rall, Charlotte Hal-sell, Letitia Tallon, Marilyn Clem, Jeannette Reynolds, Carlotta Weisgerber, Beverly Weisgerber, Jean Marymee, Phyllis Dietrich, Mary Ann Woodward.

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### First Rush Marry In Affair Church

were gracious hostesses at a powder puff tea held in the lovely new home of Mr. and Mrs. Terry home of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Stephenson, ir., at 926 Lacy street

Don Davis during impressive frame mal rites performed by Father Timothy Galvin at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The bride, attired in a white Stephenson, jr., at 926 Lacy street yesterday afternoon.

Forty rushees were bidden to

The Stephenson home was colorful with bouquets of large yellow dahlias and pompon dahlias which were sent by T. E. Stephenson, sr., father-in-law of the hostess. The tea table was centered with yellow pompons, and other appointments carried out the green and yellow colors of the sorority.

Officers of Sigma Tau Psi form-Officers of Sigma Tau Psi formed the receiving line, with Miss Fern Berkner heading the line in a peach net redingote over flowered taffeta. Others were Mrs. Stephenson, jr., in blue flowered chiffon, Miss Dorothy Skinner in turquoise net over taffeta, Miss Genevieve Glover in chinese red grepe.

Ivan Scott attended the groom as best man, while Jack Reade and Louis Goeman were ushers. Music for the ceremony was played by the organ.

A wedding reception for the more than 50 guests was held in the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. H. Goeman, on West

Members assisted the officers as hostesses, with Miss Betty Marston in embroidered black net, Miss Charlotte Barker in pink organza, Mrs. Eugene Anderson in white organza, Mrs. Woodrow Barnett in green net over flowered taffeta, Mrs. Max Wilson wearing creme lace over rose taffeta, and Miss Jane Hill in a gold and navy blue taffeta tunic dress.

First street, following the ceremony. Decorations there carried out the fall motif used in the other flowers. Both Mrs. Goeman and Mrs. Walter Davis, mother of the bridgeroom wore corsages of white sweet peas. Mrs. Frank Marr, Mrs. Blanche Seeley, and Miss Carolyn Paino assisted in serving at the reception.

The new Mrs. Davis is a graduate of Santa Ana, High school

This casual sports coat in brown and white tweed, flecked with orange and green, is completed with a large notched collar of beaver. There is generous back fullness accented by an investigation of the property of the prope Graves, and Miss Vivian Kaufman.

NURSES GROUPS

HOLD JOINT

MEETING

Book Review of the Week

Editor's Note: This is one of a series of weekly book reviews of current publications which will appear each Monday in The Journal.

"On Borrowed Time" by Lawrence Edward Watkin

(Courtesy Treasure Isle Gift Shop, 506 North Main)

By MOLLY HARVEY

Gramp Northrup was already metropolitan newspapers clamor-well along in years, but when ing for interviews.

In the first of their rushing events for the fall season, members of Sigma Tau Psi sorority Don Davis during impressive for-

chiffon gown cut princess style entered on the arm of her father, the affair, which will be followed by a rush dinner and a pledge breakfast.

H. Goeman. She wore a shoulder-length veil of twisted tulle and carried a bridal bouquet of white orchids.

She was attended by her sister, Anne Goeman, as maid of honor, who wore brown net over taffeta and carried a colonial nosegay of sweet peas and roses. Miss Edith Tedford and Miss Hilda Smith, both of Riverside, were bridesmaids and wore similar brown net frocks.

Ivan Scott attended the groom

A wedding reception for the more than 50 guests was held in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Goeman, on West Members assisted the officers as First street, following the cere-

and Junior college.

Following a week's honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe, the couple will make their home on South Shelton street.

The bride was complimented

in bride was complimented with a miscellaneous shower given in the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Marr, 719 East First street, shortly before the wedding. The evening was spent playing bridge, with the honor guest winning high prize, and Miss Caroline Paino low. Chests present were Mrs Wel-Guests present were Mrs. Walter Milbrat, Mrs. Merle Wolverton,

mal, or disembodied spirit in a ties of mixed flowers.

Those gathering around the outdoor tables for an informal dinner ters in his own hands and showed ters in his own hands and showed and social time were Mr. and Mrs. I can help me. CIRLS FORM
ORGANIZATION

Rev. Earl C. Bloss, resident passed from a marriage by the uncle, Mr. Stone.

Mrs. Ralph Cunningham of the newly-organized Insurance Girls' Service club of Orange county when the group met for dinner last week at Daniger's.

Officers who will join with he group are Evelyn nelading the group are Evelyn nelading the group are for dinner who with as sim white taper, while the strong of the sain white taper, while the strong of which taper while a sim white taper, while the characters while as im white taper, while the provided many taper to denient to read and re-read.

The santa Ana was elected president of the was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Stone.

Following the ceremony a replice was read by the Rev. Earl C. Bloss, resident passed from a gainst the laws of nature. And Mrs. And M

Rose Jackson, Greba Dale, Mabel Grouard, Bessie Byram, Helen Marymee, Artie Sanford, Alice Theal, Mira Greener, Dora Conner, Carmen Luke of the McCurkin Carmen Carmen Luke of the McCurkin Carmen Car From the reception the young couple left for a northern honeymoon, and on their return will reside in Los Angeles, where Mr. Dunn is connected with the Bank of America. He received his cohest

meeting.

Guests of the two organizations Helen Noe, Mae Salter, Faye Tarwere Miss Stella M. Freidinger, ven, and Lena Neumeyer.

## Mary Stoddard

color is duck green and its only accept-aside from bone buttons-

appears in closely packed rows of stitching on collar and cuffs.

HOPSACKING BLOUSE

Parents Should Explain Dogmatic Rules to Youngsters to End Perplexity

The joys of youth are itensified because life stretches out in a vast, golden pathway before it. Youth is full of the essence of living. But as its joys are intensified, so are its sorrows. Some parents do not understand this, or refuse to recognize trivial events. To grown-ups these things may be trivial, but to the boy or girl who

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lene Richards, Miss Theresa have already ridden today after "CHILDREN OF FIRE AND Schwaiger, and Miss Doris Luke. They say I make a fuss SHADOW"

go for a ride. My parents told me night grew thick, straight out, "No." I felt pretty The candles guttered down each badly and rather pouted about it.

My father told me that I was to Her soul crept up through mouldy stay off the horse and I can never go with my friend again. I hate And munched alone upon a sodden to have my best friendship broken, and I hope I can gain it again by Her husband was punctilious and your advice. Thanks a lot

lean. His life was knocking golf balls

You must try to realize that But never did a timid footfall stir your mother and dad love you and Upon the attic dust to visit her. want to do everything to make you happy so that you will grow into the best possible woman.

I'm afraid you are a bit "spoiled." You mention the fact that you get no "thanks" for goting efter cettle. Do you thanks you know

ing after cattle. Do you thank your mother and dad for the many things they do for you delive would go have been something they do for you delive. things they do for you daily?

Isn't there a girl nearer your own age that you might not be many keys would go

A little bit more desperately, and then

own age that you might make a companion of? If so, I'm sure it would be much better and you would enjoy more real companionship. Girls of 18 have many more privileges than girls of 12 and that it should be. When you is as it should be. When you of bravos cantering down the Of bravos cantering down breathless hall. A world had once been he and thank your mother and dad that they endeavored to train you Her body was superbly clothed and fed. On luscious dainties it was ban-

At any rate, why don't you show your mother the letter you have written to me and my reply and I feel certain, if she has not al
I feel certain, if she has not alnight grew thick, ready explained to you why the rule was made, she will be happy to do so now.

Mrs. Casimer Rousset and Miss Marie Rousset of Centerville, Ia., who have been guests of Mr. and "THANK YOU AMERICA!"
Mrs. Carleton Smith, 516 West LUCIA TRENT. Fifth street, returned to Los Angeles Saturday after visiting for several days here.

VISIT CATALINA

street, spent yesterday at Cata-lina Island

### Fifty-Fifty Club Has Dance

Gathered around long tables brilliant with their black and sil-ver decorations, members of the Southern California Fifty-Fifty club met for an informal dinner-dance in the Long Beach Pacific the committee in charge of arrangements were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Burns, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Bruning and Mr. and Mrs. Elton McCoy. Coast club Saturday evening. On

The banquet tables were decorated with silver baskets filled with zinnias and with silver candlesticks holding black Placecards were made of black paper with the silver crest of the organization.

Guests of the club were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kraemer of Placentia, Mrs. Athalie Irvine, Miss Lydia Granville, Miss Evelyn LeSeure of Long Beach, Gordon MacComber of Buena Park, Joe Wilson of Long Beach, and Tom Mitchell of Los

Lovely gowns glimpsed on the dance floor were Mrs. Leland Finley in white satin, Mrs. McCoy in pink net, Mrs. LeRoy Burns in black crepe, Mrs. Bruning in black satin, Mrs. William Grafton in black and white print, Mrs. Ralph Culp in pink taffeta, Mrs. H. B. Green in pink chiffon, Mrs. Wil-liam Harrison in printed black satin, Mrs. Hume West in a yellow satin skirt and a Roman striped blouse, Mrs. James Tuma in black taffeta with green velvet bands, Mrs. Stanley Norton in powder blue crepe, and Mrs. Wil-liam Queale in white and red dotted swiss. Hopsacking has cut a wide swath in the fashion field. In a

Members and their guests prescrisp rayon weave it makes a spruce sports blouse for fall wear. Its ent included Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Norton, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Bruning, and the Messrs. and Mesdames ing, and the Messrs. and Mesdames Verlin Anderson, Leroy Burns, Ralph Culp, Leland Finley, William Grafton, H. B. Green, Wayne Harrison, J. Riley Huber, Ralph Ingram, Ewald Lemcke, Everett Lutz, Lawrence Mitchell, Elton McCoy, William Queale, James Tuma, Hume West, Joe Winder and Ralph Sampson and Ralph Sampson.

Miss Marie Wilson, Miss Dorothy Spicer, Miss Midge Norman, Miss Florence Diller, Herbert Maland, Paul Beckman, Don Frame, Al Fernandez, Harl Crockett, and John Fleming.

### CRYSTAL SHOWER HONORS JANE McBURNEY

The fourth in a series of charming parties complimenting Miss Jane McBurney, bride-elect of Harold Baker of Downey, was given last week by Miss Gertrude Vaughan and Mrs. Lester Boyle. It is not often that two people are so in accord as Lucia Trent and her husband, Ralph Cheney, both collaborating as co-hostesses in the home of Mrs. Boyle's mother, well known poets . . . so well known in fact, that they are called "The Brownings of America."

Mrs. Charles L. Tibbetts, 2135 North Main street. The guests played court whist during the evening, with Miss Elinor Morilla and Mrs. Ronald Vincent taking high and low BY THE STIR OF YOUR LIPS I live on a large ranch and I am
12 years old. I have a very dear
girl friend who lives near us. She
is six years older than me, but we
get along fine. We like to ride
thorseback together and we used to
horseback together and we used to
tips

But I shall be healed by the stir
of your lips:

And I can be broken in mind and
soul
But the strength of your arms can
But the strength of your arms can
bridesmaids were dressed in pink
crepe paper to center the tables,
while a bride-and-groom centercrepe paper to center the tables, while a bride-and-groom centerpiece from Mrs. Doyle's own wed-ding cake a year ago was used

the dining room where a large paper umbrella was hanging above the table. Pink streamers fell from the edges of the umbrella to the cleverly decorated table which held pieces for the bride-to-be's crystal set in her chosen fostoria

pattern. Guests of Miss Vaughan and Mrs. Boyle were Miss McBurney, Miss Ruth McBurney, Miss Annie Tucker, Miss Ruth Hood, Miss Ruth Wasson, Miss Wyllys Anderson, Miss Helen Fine, Miss Elinor Morilla, Miss Jean Upshall, Miss Hazel Oliphant, Miss Claire

Mrs. Roderick Smiley, Mrs. Eugene McKinney, Mrs. W. R. Mc-Burney, Mrs. C. L. Tibbets, Mrs.

## SECOND PRIZE

The start of an even more successful year was anticipated this week, as members of the Edison Women's committee here received word that their yearbook for the last term had won for them sec-ond prize in the district.

The local committee includes representatives from Fullerton. Orange, Laguna Beach, Huntington Beach and Santa Ana. Officers for the past year who were responsible for the high score were Mrs. Mary Belle Adams of Fullerpresident; Miss Rose Rauche of Orange, secretary; and Miss Teresa Nussbaum of Garden Grove.



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EBELL MEETING

Ebell Third Travel section will have a 12:30 luncheon Friday at the clubhouse, with a program on history and geography of Japan to follow at 2 p. m. This will introduce a series of studies of the eastern Orient, which will be taken up this year. Members unable to be present Friday are asked to notify either the chairman, Mrs. T. J. Knight, or her assistant, Mrs. Clyde A. Bach.

The two hostesses were assisted in serving light refreshments by Miss Lilley Confer.

Guests for the evening were Mrs.

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Guests for the evening were Mrs.

R. B. Briney of San Pedro, Miss Hay. Members present included the Misses Irma DeBarr, Edna Knoll, Verna Knoll, Clara Barnes, Laura Sherman, Mamie Lambs Hattie Cornett, Nellie Obrian, Lilley Confer, Lena Confer, Olive Briney, Bertha Briney, Minnie Wild, and Anna Canfield. Here is something both smart and warm for next winter's sports -an ear-flapped calot to protect head and ears from cold. It is crocheted of spruce green wool with borders of cloud gray and is held in place with a crocheted chin strap

## Music was provided by a close family friend who played a succession of old love songs, including "I Love You Truly" and the wedding service was read by the sest man, and Don Harrison, cousin of the bride, ushered. The wedding service was read by the sest man, and Don Harrison, cousin of the bride, ushered. The wedding service was read by the well along in years, but when Death came for him he felt he just has grandson who was the well along in years, but when Death came for him he felt he just has considered to the altar. The bride made a lovely picture in her white satin gown fashioned entrain, and fingertip veil caught to her head with a circlet of pearls. Her bouquet was of gardenias and bouvardia. Matron of honor was Mrs. Dorothy W. Dahlitz of White ther who wore a floor length gown of turquoise blue taffeta and carried tailsman rosebuds. Hanson H. Beamer of Glendale was best man, and Don Harrison, cousin of the bride, ushered. The wedding service was read by the were with the control of the bride, ushered. The wedding service was read by the were with the control of the bride, ushered. The wedding service was read by the corried tailors and both were wearned for the control of the bride, ushered. The wedding service was read by the corried to the day and bride, where to start from to the wedding service was read by the corried tailor of the bride who yearned for the corried tailor of the bride who yearned for the corried tailor of the bride who were to start from to the wedding service was read by the corried tailor of the bride was best man, and bon Harrison, cousin of the bride, ushered. The well along in years, but when a wonderful. Then the reaction set in. Promising youngsters in the large corporations the large corporations resented the fact that it would be sixteen years before the daths of their seniors would perfect the fact that it would be sixteen years before the daths of their seniors would perfect the fact that it would be sixteen years before the fact that it would be sixteen years before t Poets' Corner California Verse Reprints With Comments By MINA SHAFER

Members present were the Mesdames P. A. Stanton, Lifa Finster, Rose Jackson, Greba Dale, Mabel

ou do the job? queted.

Today my friend asked me to But when the glamor ebbed, the

Have you talked this over with your mother? Have you told her how hurt and puzzled you are about having to give up friendship of this girl and ask her if she won't explain to you why she and dad have decided that you should?

His life was knocking golf balls down a green.

She bore him children lustreless like him

And hungrily she watched the fledglings skim

Into a world of social registers

Where dreams are scotched and bright ambition blurs.

is as it should be. When you reach that age you will realize this and look back on this incident

IOWANS RETURN TO L. A.

The burden of a life's unuttered

Mrs. Harry M. Smith, 1416 North Broadway, and grandson, Phillip Smith, 109 East Sixteenth

### Broil Steaks For Good Outdoor Meal

By JUDITH WILSON

Picnic or not, men like steak. If you build your menu around this juicy, delectable meat, have your picnic table arranged and everything else ready, so the steak can be served the minute of the steak. can be served the minute it is ready. Have the steak cut thick. at least two inches, if your party is a big one. Then cut it in ½-inch diagonal strips that fit nicely into frankfurter rolls. Keep the steak that is left in a hot place where it will be ready for those who want second and third helpings.

Many prefer their steaks broiled in a pan over the campfire: others like it cooked on a rack directly over the glowing coals. Both methods have their advantages. The flavor of a steak cooked directly over the fire is slightly different and some say better. But f you use a pan you save every drop of the precious juice in your steak and you have the drippings for a sauce. Put ½ pound of butter on top of your steak after it is done and let it melt. Season the steak well and baste with the

After the steak has been re moved to a hot platter for slicing nake a barbecue sauce by adding ½ cup catsup, 2 tablespoons Wor-cestershire sauce, 2 teaspoons prepared mustard and ½ teaspoon Fabasco sauce to the browned buter in the pan. Heat thoroughly before serving.

Spaghetti With Meat Sauce Three and one-half cups canned tomatoes; 1 clove garlic, minced that Mrs. Greene was hoping the the doorway. His blue eyes were trip would advance the romance alight. Set would align the set would advance the romance alight. Set would aligh. Set wo

spaghetti; grated parmesan

Simmer the tomatoes, sugar, spices, onion and garlic uncovered hour, then add the meat Dip pieces of liver in seasoned flour and saute in half of the olive oil. Chop coarse. Brown mushrooms in the remaining butter, stir in flour and add with the liver to the tomato sauce. Simmer 15 minutes longer and pour over the spaghetti that has been

### Нарру Birthday

Today The Journal congratulates and following on the anniversary Janice told herself fiercely the following on the anniversary of their birthdays:
MRS. VERNE WILSON, 810

North Ross street. PAUL WRIGHT, 1008 West

Boot 'n Spur club, Meadowlark Stables, 7:30 p. m.

Boot 'n Spur club, Meadowlark Stables, 7:30 p. m.

Statistical attention. Wylde and Corinne. They were standing there, white-clad figures silhouetted in ables, 7:30 p. m.

Native Sons of Golden West, K.
C. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Loyal Order of Moose, Moose

OCEANVIEW.—Local members of the P.-T. A. attending the fourth of the P.-T. A. attending the four

orange County Labor council, district meeting at Placentia re-cently included Mrs. P. H. Mar-street at a card party beginning

Labor Temple, 8 p. m. Hermosa chapter, O. E. S., Masonic Temple, 8 p. m. \$25 Every Monday-Morning club, mass meeting, Costa Mesa Woman's clubhouse, 8 p.m.

### TOMORROW

Bowers Memorial museum, open 10 a.m. to noon, 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Executive board of College Patrons association, junior college women's league, 10 a.m.

Rotary club, Masonic temple, Harmony Bridge club, benefit luncheon, Masonic temple, noon. Santa Ana Woman's club, Vet-

erans hall, 2 p.m.
Shiloh circle, Ladies of the
G.A.R., M.W.A. hall, 2 p.m.
Roosevelt P.-T. A., at school,

Wrycende Maegdenu, dinner meeting, Y.W.C.A. room, 6:15 p.m. Twenty-Thirty club, Daniger's

Metropolitan Junior Lions, Doris Kathryn Tea shoppe, 7 p.m. Community Chest directors, Elks club basement, 7:30 p. m.

Calumpit camp auxiliary, United Spanish War veterans, K. of C. hall, 7:30 p.m. Carpenters union No. 1815, 402 West Fourth street, 7:30 p.m. Wilson P.-T. A., at school,

Spurgeon P.-T. A., at school Better Gardens club, 203 West

Nineteenth street, 7:30 p.m. DeMolay, Masonic temple, 7:30 DeMolay Mothers, Masonic tem-

ple, 7:30 p. m. Summer forum, Unitarian church 7:45 p.m. Santa Ana council, No. 14, R.

and S.M., Masonic temple, 8 p.m.
Women of Moose, Moose hall, Orange County Rabbit Breeders

association, Garden Grove Legion hall, 8 p.m.

Modern Woodmen of America,

M.W.A. hall, 8 p.m.
Townsend old-time dances, Palms ballroom, 8 p.m.

Murmansk, the most northerly port in the world, is ice-free throughout the year.



By VIVIAN RADCLIFFE (Copyright, 1937, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Janice Flagg is the young, attractive daughter of Ogden Flagg. Chicago millionaire, but her mother, a Hollywood extra, divorced from Flagg, has taught her to hate him. After her mother's death, Janice spurns an invitation to live vith her father and her sister Ivonne. She starts for New York to make her own way. During a stop-over in Champaign, Ill., she falls in love with Peter Hathaway, young as-

with Peter Hathaway, young assistant professor, who does not like modern girls. Janice goes on to New York to obtain a position as social secretary to Mrs. Greene, a friend of her mother's, who falls her had been referred. who tells her how unfair her mother had been to her father. Meanwhile, Janice's heart is torn between Wylde Greene, son of Mrs. Greene, and Peter Hath-

CHAPTER XIII

VE decided we will leave on my yacht at the end of the stone where her heart should be. "VE decided we will leave on week for a cruise as far as Havana," Mrs. Greene told Janice one morning. "All the mad whirl of the holidays has left me worn out. Too, on the yacht, in the proper setting, stone where her heart should be. Softly, she rose from her place, and slipped down the companion—way to her cabin. She could not sleep, but she had removed herself from where her eyes could look upon Wylde and Corinne, and her heart be torn by the vision.

"Hello, Beautiful!" he exclaimed.

"But I don't love him, Mrs.
Greene," Janice protested quickly
If only her employer would cease shoving Anson under her nose at every possible opportunity.

"Hello, Beautiful!" he exclaimed.

and his eyes laughed into hers.

Some day she was going to slap his face—she knew it. "Beautiful!" he was mean. A tease. All because she had been such a homely kid.

shoving Anson under her nose at every possible opportunity.

"Love!" There was scorn in Mrs. Greene's voice. "You are so naive Janice. Love is transient. Today you marry for the advantages to be gained from a union. If more people married with mutual advantages in mind, there would be less divorce."

He was mean. A tease. All because she had been such a homely kid, and now was no longer homely. She had a nice nose and a cupid's bow of a mouth, and deep blue eyes shaded by long black lashes. As a composite picture, she was not beautiful, but if each feature were tiful, but if each feature were less divorce."

Janice frowned. She could not

over the spaghetti that has been cooked in rapidly boiling, salted water.

Janice frowned. She could not agree with Mrs. Greene.
The older woman went on "Wylde is something like you—believes in love—but he will love Corinne as much as one can love in these heating days and she will in these hectic days, and she will mirror and twisted and turned be a great asset as a wife—she is wealthy charming, and knows everyone. Financial security often depends upon the right wife."

"I'd with a final glass before a mirror and twisted and turned until she got the proper angle and —well, the result was surprisingly good. But people didn't seem to look at her profile.

THE yacht, its long lines the very personification of grace and beauty, pointed her bow from Mrs. Greene, and Janice fled southward out of sight of land, and with Wylde up to the deck, as ighland street.

MRS. T. J. CORN, 816 South Smoothly, as things always did for a moothly, as things always did for moothly, as things always did for a moothly, as things always did for moothly, as things always did for a week.

MRS. C. M. FEATHERLY, 1916

Mrs. Greene. The weather was ideal, growing steadily warmer as the days passed.

Under cover of the excitement with every one gazing over the rail. Wylde's hand slipped over ighland street.

MRS. T. J. CORN, 816 South Everything moved quietly and

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The day, passed.

The nights became more wonderful as the air grew warmer, the stars more multitudinous. The moon cast a bewitching shimmer cover deep blue water.

over deep blue water Julia Lathrop branch public library, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.
Santa Ana Business and Professional Women, Doris Kathryn tea room, 6 p. m.
Otterbein brotherhood, United Brethren church, 7 p. m.
Radio Service club, Green Cat

Radio Service club, Green Cat ed her attention. Wylde and

the moonlight against the dark Janice did not mean to spy, but when your heart is filled with love for a man, and that man is stand-

ing so close to a beautiful girl well, she looked And she saw Wylde's arm about Corinne's slender figure. saw his face close to

hers.
Janice turned her head away and shut her eyes—burning eyes in which hot ttears had to be winked back. She knew Wylde had succumbed to Corinne's charms. All her girlhood dreams would

All her girlhood dreams would have to be packed away with her paper dolls and other relics of girlish days

Traces of tears gone, she again looked toward the bow. Wylde was kissing Corinne. She knew she should not continue to look, but she could not tear her eyes away. He was kissing Corinne . and her heart was aching for his lips to be pressing upon hers! There

Wylde and Corinne will come to the point."

Cruising! It sounded wonderful to Janice, even though it meant that Mrs. Greene was hoping the trip would advance the romana.

posite picture, she was not beau-tiful, but if each feature were taken separately, she had more than her share of good points. And in profile! Well, she was almost beautiful then. Janice

knew, for she had stood numerous times with a hand glass before a mirror and twisted and turned

ook at people dight seem to look at her profile.

"Come on, Beautiful, don't bother with Mother. There's something that looks like a palm tree and a strip of land. This is a cruise!"

with Wylde up to the deck, as eager as he to see the first bit of

hers. "Still love me, Beautiful?" he

Janice jerked away her hand. Her flashing blue eyes met his in righteous indignation. Her fingers

(To be continued)

(The characters in this serial are fictitious)

shall, Mrs. Howard Pamplin, Mrs. at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Reservations K. D. Baker, Mrs. C. H. Gaston, should be made with Mrs. Carl John R. Peterson, Mrs. Ray Schroeder at 5189-J. McCormick, Mrs. Marion Speer, Mrs. George Harding, Mrs. Clinton Brush and Mrs. A. J. Ervin. Saul was the first king of Israel. He began his reign in 1025 B. C.

HERE IS MARIAN MARTIN'S FORMULA

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And what about distemper? Present last week when the Tustin Pythian sisters held their regular business session, followed by Common warnings.

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### Brush, Net Valuable Hair Aids

keep your hair neatly groomed.

Use a hairbrush that polishes ther hair and stimulates the scalp without destroying your wave. The bristles should be extra stiff. Use it faithfully if you want to bring out the luster and highlights in tion. your hair. Brushing gives buoyancy and flexibility to the ends of the hair, so that when you brush them over your finger, they form more perfect curls and last longer.

Always reset your waves and cruls after your bedtime brushing and then put over the hair an attractive net cap that will keep disease in which the temperature does not rise is likely to become the cap that parties are it indicates that parties are in which the temperature disease in the temperature disease in which the temperature disease in which the temperature disease in which the temperature disease in th tossings and turnings.

When you awaken in the morn-

That is if you have hair that manent has grown out, then you made, no doubt, but the truth that will need the help of curlers to has been sought will pop out when keep the ends neat and manage- least expected. able. Soft rubber curlers are popular this season, since they are inconspicuous once they are in the inconspicuous once the inconspicu

tions for curling. Insert the ends in the slit in the center of the ble would contract some infectious curler, roll up, folding the ends underneath to button out of sight. Leave curlers on the hair until the hair is thoroughly dry, remove and brush out each individual curl. Comb or brush each end and curled to the danger from inculation with these fever diseases, and the danger from inculation with these fever diseases, and the danger from inculation with these fever diseases, and the danger from inculation with these fever diseases, and the danger from inculation with these fever diseases, and the danger from inculation with these fever diseases, and the danger from inculation with these fever diseases, and the danger from inculation with these fever diseases, and the danger from inculations are described in the danger from inculations and the danger from inculations are described in the danger from the

### High Fevers Overcome Infections

By JACQUELINE HUNT
Among the beauty accessories that are almost necessities these days are brushes, light net caps for keeping your hair in order early. The face becomes flushed, when you sleep and curlers to the eyes bright, the face and neck red and the skin dry and hot. Untold quantities of aconite

acetanelid, aspirin, salicylates and other depressant drugs were given to reduce the fever, which nature was providing to overcome infec-

much faster, the breathing be-comes more rapid, and all natural forces are mobilized to combat the infection and fever is the result. A severe acute inflammatory disease in which the temperature

serious, as it indicates that nature is not able to offer resistance. True, prolonged high fever will weaken the body forces, and ing take off your night cap, slipping the cap backward off the should be kept at a reasonable shead from the forehead. You will level if possible. Cool sponging find your coiffure as lovely as and efforts to promote evapora-when you left the beauty shop, as son as you have run your comb through the waves and curls to forces of resistance.

Many great discoveries in medigood permanent! If your hair is a greater or less extent accidental. straight as a string or your per- Much research may have been

hair, easy to use and won't bother which slowly changed their atti-you much if you decide to take a nap on them.

Which slowly changed their atti-tude with regard to the bad effects of high bodily temperature. A Divide the hair into small sec- patient suffering from some men-

ual curl. Comb or brush each curl doctors and scientists have per-over your finger to reset it, and fected the artifical fever producyou will be ready to put on your ing machines which absolutely most glamorous dance frock and control the temperature. We shall

## About Folks Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes it. Telephone 3600.

W. B. Tedford, former pioneer Santa Ana resident and for many years identified with the financial institutions of this city, now live nstitutions of this city, now livng with a son in the San Fernando valley section, was in Santa KANSAN IS Ana the latter part of last week

calling on his many old friends. Robt. C. Harness, manager for the Western Auto Supply com-pany, accompanied by Mrs. Har-ness, left Sunday morning for a week's vacation trip which will take them into the California National parks and the San Fran-

Clinton Campbell, Santa Ana, as enrolled for his junior year t Chapman college, Hollywood. member of the Cardinals, Chap-A member of the Cardinals, Chapman radio quartet, Clinton is also treasurer of the student body. Etheleen Brown, daughter of Mrs. Greta Brown, secretary of the Greta Brown, secretary of the First Christian church, is beginning her second year at Chapman. Etheleen served as accompanist for the Ambassadors, mixed quarter.

for the Ambassadors, mixed quartain. tet. Barbara Gerrard, daughter of Home Service

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Has one of these pups won your of Mrs. George Munro at 1722

or collie, Great Dane, English setter, or cocker spaniel. For city, select a friendly terrier— Boston Irish or Scottish—or an amusing Pomeranian or Pekingese.

Miss Margaret Main's served Trute punch to the guests at the close of the program.

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duct a school of members of the latter evening. An invitation was also extended to members of the

## COMPLIMENTED

AT LUNCHEON Mrs. W. E. Chastain was complimented Friday noon when Mrs. Clifton B. Steele entertained at a delightful luncheon in her home, 2304 North Park boulevard. Mrs. Chastain, who has been the houseguest of her daughter, Mrs. Allan

V. Elston, for several months, will leave for her home in Kansas this week. Mrs. Steele seated her guests for the bon voyage luncheon two, and he can't bear to be seen

tain, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Allan Elston, Mrs. Ernest Choose Right Dog:

Spencer, Mrs. David Terhune,
Mrs. Theo Winbigler, Mrs. Don
Mozley, Mrs. Ellis Diehl, Mrs.
Harry Westover and Mrs. Cassius Paul. HOUSEHOLD

nt were Mrs. Chas-

### SECTION BEGINS FALL TERM As a start for their fall term.

section of Ebell were entertained man-of-the-world fashion. You may at the first luncheon of the year by Mrs. B. H. Sharpless, Mrs. J. S. Smith, and Mrs. A. J. Lasby in the clubhouse Friday noon. in the clubhouse Friday noon.

Small tables were set for the luncheon in the section room of the club. Following the meal Mrs.

Smearly tables were set for the luncheon in the section room of the club. Following the meal Mrs.

The schoolroom at Metro is somewher limits.

the club. Following the meal, Mrs. Jessie White, section leader, con- matchmaker, for there are only ducted a brief business meeting, two girls in the school anywhere during which Mrs. Sharpless, program chairman, issued the sched-ule of events for the year.

Garland, 14, and Betty Jaynes, 16.

Judy used to be Jackie Cooper's Members adjourned to the home

Any healthy dog, properly Mrs. Munro on her recent Oriental trained, is a fine companion. But trip. In exhibiting her curios weigh the dog's happiness with from the Orient. Mrs. Munro was your personal fancies. Imagine assisted by her daughter Jean who a St. Bernard in an apartment! modeled kimonos. Miss Jean and For country, choose sheepdog Miss Margaret Munro served fruit

## Once home, you want to keep your puppy in tip-top condition. You'll have no trouble if you follow simple rule for the condition.

More than 25 members were Common warnings—at any age—are a slight fever, refusal to eat,

Of Pythias hall.

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most excellent chief, presiding, and the next meeting to be in the form of a pot-luck dinner on

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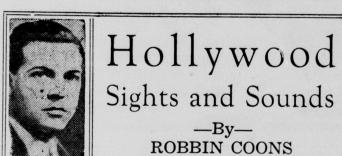
Send 10c for your copy of How to Choose and Care for Your Dog to the Altruistic club of the organization to meet in the Irvine home of Mrs. Hamilton on Sept. 29.

A hostess committee composed of Mrs. Hilda Riell, chairman, Mrs. Grace Lainberger, and Mrs. Cal.

A BIT OF MANANA IN DIXIE



Someone's gotta pick de cotton, so Belcher Wedlock, who is 82. thinks it might as well be he. The aged darky is shown sitting atop his wagon waiting to get to the cotton gin. He can still do a day's work on the plantation when the fields are white at harvest time.





MICKEY ROONEY, JUDY GARLAND

HOLLYWOOD.-Intimate report on the love life of a boy star, Mickey Rooney: At 16, Mickey's affairs of the heart already are numerous. Some of the girl friends are film youngsters, like himself, but just as many are not. Strangely enough, they are all alike in one smashed sidewalk." respect: none of the girls is more than five feet tall. The reason?

the only way he could move the mark up was to stand on tip-toe. Then he began affecting a military haircut that bristles in front. It makes him look an inch taller. The fact that is also makes him look

BUSINESS COMES FIRST Mickey, of course, is a very as if he'd just escaped from reform school is beside the point. COURTING AT SCHOOL

To be a Rooney "date" a girl must dance as well as be short. A Rooney "date" invariably means a high school or country club dance. His \$10 a week allowance, out of which he buys his clothes, allows him about one date a week. His "gang" still considers too much As a start for their fall term, dating sissy, but one a week is all members of the Sixth Household right if you treat it in the offhand,

somewhat limited as a juvenile Judy used to be Jackie Cooper's tending Beverly Hills high school

et him cun. Riot

BILLIE BURKE ALAN MOWBRAY EUGENE PALLETTE

TWO

Carry GRANT
Dashing knight of the night clubs.
Has been under all the best tables

UNTIL 4 P. 14.

AFTER 4 P. M

picture "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry" further developments are Mickey, of course, is a very busy young man, and it's a wonder he

has any time for girls at all. There are his song-writing, his orchestra his bowling team and whatnot and now that autumn is approaching the girls with designs on the Rooney heart are warned to make the most of their time now. In a few weeks he'll be giving them up entirely. Football practice gets un der way any time now and with the Rooney "Blue Devils" getting into training, there'll be no women on the Rooney schedule until New

## Dogs Chicken Food

GAINSVILLE, N. Y. (American Wire)-An undiscriminating hen is trying to teach a litter of seven pups to savour cracked corn and wheat at Cuddybach's farm near here. The hen drives the mother dog away, but allows her to return at feeding time.



### Six Lectures Are Planned At Claremont

Bringing to Bridges auditorium a series of lectures comparable to the concerts of world artists, Claremont colleges announces six outstanding speakers to be heard this season beginning Oct. 5 when Dr. Victor Heiser, author of "An American Doctor's Odyssey" and long an international health authority of the Rockefeller Foundation, will speak on "Interna-tional Aspects of Preventive Medi-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Pearson, American explorers in East Central Africa who have covered 11,-000 miles from Kenya to the Congo, will give a personal intro-duction of their sound motion pic-tures of "An African Holiday"

Thomas Vernor Smith, professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago, well known member of the Chicago "Round Table," Sunday morning broadcast, and state senator from Illinois, is being brought here from Chicago by arrangement with Pomona college and will speak December 7 on "The Promise of American Pol-

Sinclair Lewis, world figure in literature and author of "Main Street," "Babitt," "It Can't Happen Here," and Nobel prize winner in 1930, will speak on "Main Street Revisited," Jan. 24.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, noted arctic explorer and scientist who covered 20,000 miles by sled and dog team in 11 years and is now special adviser for the Pan-American airways, will speak Feb. 15 on "Trans-Polar Commerce by

Air," illustrated with slides. Julien Bryan, well-known re-porter for the "March of Time," who has succeeded in securing the inside story on leading personal-ities and developments in Turkey, will present on March 9 his un-usual picture, "Turkey Reborn," with personal anecdotes.

Season patrons came last year from some 24 communities in addition to several large student groups. An unusually interesting season is in prospect in this, the fiftieth anniversary year of Pomona college.

### UNCENSORED CHINA WAR FILMS

SHOW AT STATE Uncensored scenes of the recent combing of hotels and department stores in the heart of the Shanghai business district are being shown

at the State theater today and The current issue of the Universal newsreel was described in

"Time" in part as follows:
These films "tell, as pitilessly as

only the camera can, what war means to the flesh it tortures. Mobs stream to shelter from an air raid. After a shell burst in a crowded street, corpses bright with blood and rows of grimy bodies. barely distinguishable from the The only reason the people of

the United States will have the







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51—Kind of fruit
52—City in Nevada
53—Prepare for
publication
54—Branches of
learning
55—Practise thrift
56—Row
57—Girl's name
60—Single DOWN

WINNING HANDSHAKE . . . Strange as it seems, a handshake of congratulation and an umpire's misinterpretation of baseball rules won the championship of the Three-Eye (Indiana, Iowa, Illinois) league for Bloomington in 1935.

Playing against Springfield for the league pennant, Bloomington was behind in the seven-game se-ries, two games to three on Sept. 18th. At bat in the third inning of the sixth game for the Bloom-ington team was Julian Forter of the sixth game for the Bloomington team was Julian Foster, first baseman. Leaning on a fast one, he cracked out a homer and proceeded to jog around the bases. Rounding third he was given a congratulatory shake of the hand by his manager, Herschel Martin. Umpire Pat Fohl promptly ruled him out, evidently basing his decision on Rule 49, Section 17, which reads: which reads:

"If, in the judgment of the um-pire, the coacher at third base by touching or holding the runner physically assists him in returning to or leaving third base, the runner is out. The runner, however, should not be declared out if no play is being made on him."

Obviously, Umpire Fohl was wrong in calling the base runner out under the circumstances, but the game proceeded in accordance with his ruling, and Springfield ended up the victor by a score of the total ways Spring. five to two. As this was Spring-field's fourth victory, the team left the field confident that they had won the championship.

A protest on the "handshake ruling" was lodged by the Bloom-ington team and L. J. Wylie, president of the Three-Eye league, or-dered the Springfield team to replay the game. When Springfield refused to continue the series, President Wylie awarded the President Wylle awarded the championship to Bloomington—in spite of the fact that Springfield had won the series four games to two. A handshake had won it!

Tomorrow: What Great Battle Was Fought Because of Shoes?

SUMMER-AND SOMEWHERE The thermometer's ninety, my collar's a mess.

But still I know this, and now it That somewhere it's freezing to-











By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

JOE PALOOKA







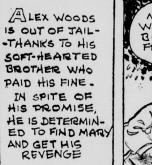
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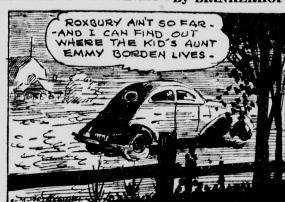


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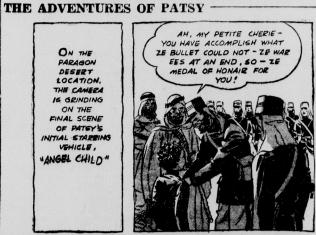


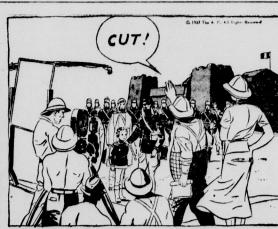




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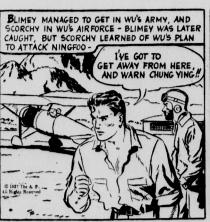


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Vacant Lots

VACANT LOT, with many trees, \$600. See COLEMAN, 842 N. PARTON. Wanted, Real Est. 48 WANT GOOD ORANGE GROVE. Have fine apartment property, peat loca-tion, West Los Angeles. Write de-tails to Chas. E. Murphey, P. O. Box 846, Glendale, Cal.

WANTED, GOOD BUYS & RENTALS Belle Greschner, 1019 N. Main St. Phone 2493. **Business Property 49** 

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Opportunities

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FOR SALE CABINET SHOP
Any reasonable offer considered.
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BEAUTIFUL unfurnished apartment 1009 N. BROADWAY. Phone 4513-W FOR RENT-Nicely furnished apts Adults only. 602 NORTH PARTON DO PEOPLE KNOW WHERE TO find you and your particular type of service? Tell them! A want ad costs very little.

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DO PEOPLE KNOW WHERE TO find you and your particular type of service? Tell them! A Want Ad costs very little.

Houses

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City Properties, Sales, Rentals
J. Homer Anderson, Realtor
Phone 334. 2610 VALENCIA ST. 7-RM., 720 Spurgeon; \$50; 6-rm. S. Main, \$35; 4-rm. furn., Riverine, \$22. Cleve Sedoris, 102½ E. 4th. NICELY furn. bungalow; gar.; adults no pets. \$33. Inq. 508½ W. First.

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FURN. light hskpg., also room, with board; house trailer. 728 E. Chestnut FOR RENT-Nice private bedroom, \$10 per month. 724 E. WALNUT. ROOM NEXT TO BATH. 702 HICKORY.

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HOTEL FINLEY — Rooms at \$2.50 week. Free parking Live in a hotel ROOMS-35 cents a day. NO DRUNKS. Hot water. 604 East Fourth Street. ROOMS for men with club privilege at Y. M. C. A.; \$3.00 week up.

Suburban Property 68 WANTED-Board and room, walking distance of Lowell school. Journal, Box S-11.

THE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED has long been the successful—the profitable— means of introduction between buy-ers and sellers.

Livestock, Poultry, Pets VII

70 Livestock

HIGHEST price paid, all kinds old horses, mules. Phone Newport 448. COWS, calves & hogs. Also dead stock. Fitch Bros., Ph. Westminster 8605. TOLLE PAYS CASH FOR DEAD cows and horses. Phone Hynes 2521.

Poultry

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QUALITY FEEDS Ex. leafy alfalfa, grain hay, straw Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds. FREE DELIVERY Hales Feed Store

none 4148 2415 WEST FIFTH DRDER your fall leghorns now. Katella-Dryden chicks will fill your egg baskets and earn a neat profit. Also reds, rocks, austra-whites, etc.; weekly hatching. Estab. 14 yrs. Katella Hatchery, 101 Highway, North of County Hospital. Phone Orange 207. WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, deliver dressed. BERNSTEIN BROS., 1618 West Sixth. Phone 1303.

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WANTED-WALNUT MEATS LESLIE MITCHELL 305 E. 4TH

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APPLES, PEACHES, PEARS Reas. prices. Harbor Blvd., ¾ mile south of 1st St. Warren's Ranch. CANNING peaches, apples, concords pears, 2½-3c lb. Harbor blvd., 3, mi. S. of 1st st., Warren's ranch.

WANTED-WALNUT MEATS. C. D. MITCHELL, 910 WEST FOURTH STREET. RIPE PEACHES, clings and freestone end of W. 8th st., ¼ mi, north of King Street. E. O. BACHMON.

BANANA & delicious apples, 1c, 2c & 2½c lb. W. on 1st to Sullivan, 2 houses south, on right. WALNUTS to pick. Smeltzer Station Phone 775-W. 510 E. SIXTH ST.

Household Goods 83

REAL BARGAINS Kelvinator, 7 ft., deluxe, \$85; was \$360. Electric washer, \$5; 8-ft. glass showcase, \$10.

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ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
Phone 3666

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TRADE WHAT YOU DON'T WANT FOR WHAT YOU WANT. RHORER FURNITURE 1121 SOUTH MAIN STREET

WINDOW shades reversed and re-hemmed, 10c. Bring them in. HOR-TON'S. Main and Sixth. Used furniture. WRIGHT TRANS FER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W

71 Miscellaneous

MILK for sale. Cash and carry, 30c a gallon. Jerseys and Guernseys. 1903 Oak Street. Phone 4887. KINDLING AND SAWDUST for sale. Santa Ana Cabinet & Fixture Co., 913 East Fourth. Phone 1442.

WE BUY junk, papers, rags, metal, iron and old cars to wreck. S. SA-FIER, 2305 W. 5th. Phone 0380-W. FOR SALE—SACKS FOR WALNUTS 315 W. FIRST STREET, TUSTIN WALNUT SACKS FOR SALE. 422 WEST FIFTH. PHONE 1246.

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PIANOS-LOTS OF GOOD BARGAINS. Used and new. Practice pianos for \$19, \$27, \$39 and on. Good condition DANZ-SCHMIDT, ANAHEIM. BABY GRANDS, USED. BEAUTIFUL TONE. \$177, \$198, \$235, \$289. Fa-mous makes. Terms as low as \$5 per month. DANZ-SCHMIDT, ANA-HEIM, 112 E. Center.

By DON FLOWERS



RADIOS Philco Radios, Kelvinator Refrig-erators, Tappan Gas Ranges, Easy Washers, All Electrical Appliances. TURNER RADIO CO., 221 W. 4th

THREE-QUARTER SIZE VIOLIN for sale cheap. 1908 SPURGEON. BRING THE BUYERS TO YOUR door. Sell your houses through a For Sale ad.

Wanted to Buy WASH. machine. Hoover, Electrolux; stove with clock, lamp; desk, vanity, medium table. Give age, price. Ad-dress Box 2, Santa Ana.

WE buy rags, magazines, papers. All kinds of junk, metals, iron, rubber and old cars. RICE'S WRECKING YARD, 905 E. Second. Phone 1045. WANTED TO BUY—Three-horse riding plow; also oat or barley hay. Phone 4757-W.

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Bicycles BICYCLES AND REPAIRING. GEORGE POST, 212 E. FOURTH ST.

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Painting

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ANNUAL NATION-WIDE

35 FORD 8 Dlx. Sedan...... \$ 459

33 OLDSMOBILE 8 Tr. Sedan..\$ 429

'31 BUICK 8-57 Sedan \$249
'31 STUDEBAKER 6 Sedan \$189

33 BUICK & Sedan

'30 DODGE 8 Sedan...... '30 LINCOLN 8 Sedan....

'29 LA SALLE 8 Sedan.....'31 PLYMOUTH 4 Sedan.....

'29 FORD A Std. Sedan....
'26 FRANKLIN 6 Sedan....

'28 LA SALLE 8 Sedan....

27 OLDSMOBILE 6 Sedan.

'37 FORD 8 Stk. Truck, 157".....\$ 939

'36 G.M.C. 6 C.C. Pickup...... \$ 479

'36 FORD 8 Pickup, C.C............\$ 479
'34 FORD 8 C.C. Pickup...........\$ 349

'31 FORD 157" F. R. Truck.......\$ 269
'27 DODGE 4 Panel Delivery....\$ 79

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TWO LOTS-

GEORGE DUNTON Open Evs. Till 9. Closed Sundays.

SPECIAL COMPLETE LUBRICATION, 65c r. & M. SERVICE, 2nd and Spurgeon

FOR SALE—Equity in 1936 Willys 77 driven less than 2200 miles; your car or cash. 213 EAST STANFORD.

USED TIRES AND TUBES, 50c UP.
Will Retread or Buy Your Tires.
SKIRVIN'S, First and Sycamore. VICTORY 6 Dodge coupe. Good paint 6 wire wheels, \$60. 207 French. POWER SEAL Makes More Power PLATT AUTO SERVICE, 3d & Bush

115 S. MAIN

'27 HUDSON 6 Sedan

805 N. MAIN

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SANTA ANA TENT AND AWNING CO., LTD. \$100 REWARD Venetian Blinds, Awnings, Garden Furniture. Lawn Swings Rebuilt. FREE ESTIMATES ANYTHING IN CANVAS

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Parts and expert service for all ashers, Ironers, Vac. Cleaners, etc ESTABLISHED 15 YEARS

A BARGAIN—Two-whl. house trailer, with ice box, clothes closet, shower, sink, two beds, 30-gal. water tank, stove, built-ins, lights. A. C. and D. C. current. See at 1106 SOUTH PARTON, SANTA ANA. FOR SALE - HOUSE TRAILER; SLEEPS TWO. 510 E. MYRTLE. Passenger Cars

BARGAIN—For sale, about 1000 used Riverside smudge pots, one 5000-gal-lon galvanized storage tank, one 500-gallon wagon tank. Very cheap, Phone 230-W.

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23 FORD A Standard Tudor.
\$ 189
34 CHEV. 6 Mstr. Coach.
\$ 399
34 FORD 8 Standard Tudor.
\$ 55
37 LINCOLN Zephyr 12 Sedan. \$ 779
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swap for what I can use. Mrs. Driskill, 1006 Centinela, Ingle-

Will swap milk goats for chickens, pigs or anything. 2019 Fairview, Costa Mesa, or telephone Newport 523-M. Hamilton watch, 17-jewel. Sell, or trade for what have you. Owner, 204 West First street.

CHICAGO. (A)—Trailer inhab-itants—the autocrats of the fold-ing breakfast table—are singularly ing breakfast table-are singularly ing breakfast table—are singularly community services such as fire free from direct taxation by com- and police protection.

From Taxes in Most Cities

munities wherein they visit or reside, a survey by the American Municipal association disclosed today.

And police protection.

Pasadena, charges the camp operator \$165; eleven cities charge \$15 or less and ten cities, \$16 to \$50.

day.

Fifty-three cities answered the association's queries and of these 29 impose no tax whatever on trailerites.

to \$50.

Seventeen cities restrict places where the trailerite may park his traveling "teepee" to authorized camps. Thirty-six cities allow lo-Twenty-four cities levy taxes but, with one exception, on the operators of trailer camps rather than on the roaming knights of the highways themselves.

The exception is Peoria Heights, The exception is Peoria Heights, 550.

Thirty-six cities allow location at will but 15 require permits, as follows: Miami, Fla., Pasadena and East Cleveland, O., \$1; Harvey Cedars Borough, N. J., \$2; Peoria Heights, \$50.

Ill., population 3200, which charges a direct, annual tax of \$50 for each trailer.

Annual license fees charged Beach, Calif., and Seattle, Wash.,

operators of an average camp of 30 units range from \$4.80 in Phoenix, Ariz., to \$225 in Virginia Beach, Va. The latter assesses a fee of \$100 for the first five units which lives in houses on wheels and \$25 for each additional five will be discussed at the association's conference here Oct. 13

Use of 'Hello'

On Phone Called

**Manners Breach** 

NEW YORK. (American Wire)

Don't say "hello" or "yes" when you answer the phone; courtesy

is as important there as when per

sons meet face-to-face. In a book-

pany entitled, "You and Your Tele-phone," people are advised to save time by giving the name of the organization they represent, or in the case of an individual, his own

name. "Phone as you would be phoned to," is the motto sug-

Bill Will Improve

### Man, Uncle Sam's All for It

WASHINGTON. (A)-There are now 67 areas in the country where the man who's tired of it all can go native.

No reminders of civilization-

(Courtesy Orange County Title Co.) H C Head & wf to Norman H Muel-H C Head & wf to Norman H Mueller & wf pt sec 31-4-9.
William Hart & wf to E W Hoag lot 3 blk 10 Poc Elec subdn.
\*Harriet G McCreery & hus to James C Mason & wf lot 20 bl% H McKnights add sec A to Lagun Cliffs.
Lela V Ackerman to Ida Viola Egan et al lot 4 blk C tr 208.
David J Howell & wf to H C Head lot 34 tr 1012.
Floyd B Rogers & wf to Maggie Mae Reed et al pt sec 12-5-10.
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Walter Jorgensen to Rosa Borogan

H C Head et al to Miriam De Monils lot 10 tr 462.

Ida M Stearns to Eugene B Wager pt lot 113 Newport Heights.

H C Head & wf to Miriam De Monils lot 34 tr 1012.

Mut B & L Assn of Fullerton to Vivtor R Stonebraker & wf lot 17 tr 290.

George E Shaw & wf to Helen Bridgeman Larsen lot 49 tr 838.

Althea Mason to Ross G Marshall et al lot 20 bik 107 Bay City.

Ross G Marshall et al to Anton Killan (P) wf same as above.

Alice Whiteman De Ahana to Mary F De Ahana & hus lots 19 21 23 blk F Brock's resub.

Lillie G Wiseman to G O Berry lots

HANCOCK, Mich. (P) — Mrs.

MIDWAY CITY. - Mrs. Fred Foley was a luncheon hostess Friday, entertaining a group of 12 with tables arranged for contract bridge following the luncheon.

Guests were Mrs. Bert Heath, Mrs. S. A. Miller, Mrs. N. A. Nelson, Mrs. P. H. Marshell, Mrs. son, Mrs. P. H. Marshall, Mrs. Chester Campbell, Mrs. Maurice Price and Mrs. M. E. McKay of

Pomona. The emperor Nero was fond of playing a pipe organ operated by water power. The hydraulic organ continued in use for many cen-Pedigreed young trained male turies after Nero's reign, bellows and female wire-haired terriers, being introduced in the middle

**Building Permits** 

ISSUED SEPT. 18
Richfield Oil Co., 224 East Fourth street, oil station and restroms, \$1500; owner, contractor.

MODEST MAIDENS



'Aw, can't I keep him, Sis? He followed me all the way home!

# Yes I'm plenty alive! Grandma!

THE BUNGLE FAMILY











society is bound together.-Goethe.

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### Lock Door Against Spoils System

Suppose your job depended on the mere whim of your boss-not on your efficiency or ability or long years of

And suppose that he was obligated to a friend and that the easiest way to pay off the obligation was to fire you unjustly and give your job to that friend.

If you can imagine that situation, you can put yourself in the place of local policemen and firemen who are forced to depend on the good graces of the city councilmen and their department chiefs to hold their jobs.

Things are operating smoothly now, of course, because the local police and fire departments are adjusted to the officials in power.

But there's an election next year. If new occupants are chosen to city offices affecting the two departments in question, there is nothing to keep them from firing every man on each force and putting political friends into those jobs.

Such a wholesale and sweeping clean-out is unthinkable. But unless this city adopts civil service for its policemen and firemen before the coming election, we are willing to wager that several will become the innocent victims of the spoils system.

City council now has a chance through an initiative petition signed by more than half of the voters in Santa Ana to establish civil service.

It should be established so that the door will be locked here forever against the spoils system.

Definition of an old-fashioned girl: The young woman in New York who submitted quietly to robbery, but who screamed so loudly when the robber kissed her that she attracted police two blocks away.

### We Wish Him Luck

John D. Biggers, Toledo glass manufacturer, took on a tough and thankless job when he promised President Roosevelt to act as administrator for the forthcoming unemployment "census."

As a highly successful business executive Mr. Biggers probably will get what valuable information he can through a project that experts fear holds out little hope of exact or significant results. The count of the jobless will be on a voluntary registration basis and probably will be done through the postoffices rather than election booths. Many may be missed because they happen to be working on temporary jobs or for other reasons. If, as has been suggested, registration is made a condition for relief or public works jobs, those who are missed or who lose their jobs after the registration are likely to suffer, perhaps for no fault of their own.

Mr. Biggers hopes that keeping count of the unemployed will become a permanent government function. So do we. And we believe the sort of system by which such a count may best be kept in their joint build-up of free employment exchanges in connection with the unemployment insurance laws.

For Mr. Biggers' patriotic and humanitarian services and for what light they will shed on this confused problem, the nation should be grateful.

"Once a white robe, never a black robe," is being considered for a motto by Justice Black's opponents.

### Saving Sight

How is your child's eyesight?

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness reveals that approximately one-eighth of the entire school population of the country is handicapped in their education by defective eyesight.

Poor evesight in children may not be patricularly serious to begin with, but its effects may be far-reaching. It may be the cause of slowness in school, bad health or maladjustment in relations with other children.

Parents will find schools are taking a new interest in sight-saving, watching for indications of visual defects in children, warning parents.

It is to the best interests of schools, parents and children that there be fullest cooperation between all groups in this worth-while campaign of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness to save sight.

Some of our stolider Yankees apparently will have to be yanked if they leave China at all.

### "Educational" Newsreels

War, which long has masqueraded as "glorious," is

taking some hard raps these days.

Uncensored movie newsreel, showing close-up war's blood, mangled flesh, jutting bones, grotesque and awful death, have given civilian America a nauseatingly horrible glimpse of death in the afternoon.

The wisdom of showing living pictures of this the essence of frightfulness must be left to the judgment and conscience of the individual exhibitor. It is his "public" that shudders, gasps and turns sick to its stomach.

Such films as those showing scores of human beings in Shanghai after they had been thrust through war's meat grinder are almost more than ordinary mortals can

They are "educational,"—yes, with a vengence.

Why is it some men have to be killed to realize the futility of war?

### Speaking of Porcupines

President Roosevelt, a press service informs us, interrupted a busy day to receive a gift of two East African porcupines, covered with sharp quills. He will donate them to the National zoo.

The President, on another recent busy day, presented himself with an Alabama porcupine named Hugo, covered with exceedingly sharp quills, and we suspect that Mr. Roosevelt would be glad indeed if he could get the National zoo to take that one off his hands.

# Enough



NEW YORK. Those of us who have tried to believe that Mr. Roosevelt was ignorant of Hugo Black's past connection with the Ku Klux Klan, disregarding the question whether he continues to be a member, will have to give it up as an impossible job of wishful thinking.

The President has sources of information which are not open to other men, and surely in appointing a justice of the supreme court, whatever his personal contempt for that body, he must have made some slight investigation of his past, if only to avoid the embarrassment of nominating

omeone with a police record.

And it was a matter of s common knowledge in Alabama that Hugo had been a Kluxer that any inquiry at all must have informed Mr. Roosevelt of this fact.

### COMPLICATES CASE

But that only complicates the case, because the President has a record of broad-mindedness and tolerance, and of opposition to the Ku Klux Klan at a time when it took courage to fight the Klan. On his record, it is impossible to think that in selecting Black he intended to encourage the terrorists whose

viciousness he knows so well.

Then what was he thinking of?
Did he regard the Klan thing as water over the dam, believing that Black had joined only as a politician, and that the people had for-gotten it? This is an optimistic thought, but pretty bad even so, because it would leave us to believe that he regards a man as fit for the supreme court who, it is alfered the same temptation but ulating abalone fishing. chose to fight against great odds often fraight with physical danger.

Catholic priest—a trial so full of prejudice and so shocking in its disregard of ordinary legal pro-cedure that the jury almost gave the killer a medal at its conclusion.

### REIGN OF TERROR

"The Klan spread a reign of terror through the state which included murder, robbery and other rimes. They flogged officials who tried to enforce the law against Klan members and then fixed the juries before whom the Klansmen were brought to trial.

"I remember attending a con-ference of editors which solemnly agreed that the greatest national question was the protection of civil liberties and the enforcement of the bill of rights. What we particularly had in mind were the outrages of the Ku Klux Klan and the prohibitionists. Hugo Black was both—a militant dry who scourged the countryside looking for people carrying flasks when he was district attorney, and a fanatical Kluxer who conducted his senatorial campaign in a nightshirt."

It has been said in extenuation that Black was not a Kluxer at heart, Against the argument that he was not a Kluxer at heart, however, there is evidence in his rec ord that he was precisely that. And if he wasn't, his defense con-

demns him anyway. Apparently we are stuck with our new liberalization justice, but what do you bet that Mr. Roosevelt will now go through with his punitive expedition against Senators Burke, Wheeler, O'Mahoney and Clark, those "traitors to the mandate," who helped to prevent the appointment of Black times

### SAD PLIGHT

"What are you cryng for?"
Five-year-old: "I want a holiday like the other kids."
Passerby: "And why can't you have one?"
Child: "I don't go to school

### STRATEGY

"How did your wife lose her an-que craze?" tique craze?"
"Oh, I just gave her a 1910 Beauty parlor model car for her anniversary." is only skin dope.

## EVERYDAY MOVIES



"Yes, I've joined the class again. I want to be sure to get this piece ready for the World's Fair."

### **Twenty-Five** Years Ago

SEPT. 20, 1912 Aroused by ravages of the abalone beds along the Orange counleged, took an oath to persecute ty coast by Japanese and other his fellow citizens merely to win a political position. There were Game Protective association last other men in Alabama, politicians night outlined a vigorous protest as well as editors, who were of- and recommended a state law reg-

revealed his character, Mr. Roose-velt placed him on the court, never-county for one day. The visit was arranged by the past masters of Orange county Masonic lodges and commission. will be under direction of George The plan has been discredited so long that most of us have forgot-

ten the reality of the organization from which Mr. Roosevelt has selected a man to liberalize the su
| The much-talked-of Carnegie time he will leave Washington. In that case the New Deal will be shown here at the Grand lose its most gifted trouble-shoot-lose its most gifted trouble-shoot-lose. | No SEC POWER |

age that better and braver men water supply in the Panama canal maritime commission. displayed in going to political de- has been amply vindicated by fig-"Black," he writes, "was a little of Gatun, being created by a dam Birmingham lawyer who had won at that point, will accumulate Hull is chief adviser to Roosevelt instance, one of his investments his chief fame by successfully defending an itinerant Methodist times daily, which is at least twice merchant vessels in the Far East. minister who shot and killed a as fast as the ships can pass.

### **Journalaffs**

party is complete without one member who thinks he can flip flapjacks over an open fire—and can't Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The end of this month would NINE CHILDREN be a good time to have an operation in a hospital. It would be one way to get out of taking down the window screens.

### PROSPERITY NOTE Joe Bungstarter is doing better little longer to come back.

And then there was the modern girl who, when a real estate agent tried to sell her a house, snorted: "A home? Why do I need a home? I was born in a live in Washington. hospital, educated in a college, Key to this—in fa bridge table, and my evenings at isn't.
the movies, and when I die, I am Joe

currency problem perfectly.

good, and then seeing who can get

the most out of it. When the gal's father begins sking how much money you're asking how much money you're making, it's time to look for your

Old-Fashioned Parent-No, will never recognize an actress as my daughter-in-law.

Lovesick Son—But she isn't an actress; she only thinks she's one.

Ancient maxim: Beauty is only skin deep.

### The Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

nedy, chairman of the maritime commission and former chairman of the SEC, this week gets The Merry-Go-Round's Brass Ring, "good for one free ride.")

WASHINGTON. - One of the major problems Roosevelt now faces is that of keeping outstanding and able men in his adminisoften fraight with physical danger.

There was a test of character there, and although Black plainly first convention in Los Angeles life has been so rapid as to be a serious handican and the next to serious handicap, and the next to depart will be Joseph Patrick Ken-

lected a man to liberalize the supreme court.

Will be shown here at the Grand operation of the preme court.

Your correspondent has a letter today from a man who was editor of a paper in Alabama when the Klan was all-powerful there, which recalls that Black would have been clefeated for the senate if he had

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But instead of turning into a reporter supposite. And his keen Wall street to have a called upon more frequently than any other to handle important emergency situation. As far as the public knows, his two big jobs have been the organization of the securities and defeated for the senate if he had

WASHINGTON.—The engineers' will be shown here at the Grand Opera house starting tomorrow. For Joe Kennedy is the man lose its most gitted trouble-snott.

But instead of turning into a reporter within our city's gate of turning into a reporters.—Frank Ward O'Malley.

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O'Malley was the only reporter withing the sum of the frequently than any other to hand his keen Wall Street nose detected carefully concealed pools just as his unerring something to the law of the jungle, we yield to the law of the jungle, we will of the fitteness of the securities and the sum of the providers.—Frank Ward O'Malley.

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O'Malley was the onl shown the same principle and cour- calculations as to the efficiency of exchange commission and the tape

But behind the scenes, Joe has ures just reported. The great lake done everything under the sun. At terests are at stake. merchant vessels in the Far East. commission) was in a whiskey im-He is also Roosevelt's right-hand man on the problem created by the slipping stock market, did heavy lobbying on the supreme court reform bill, and was asked to take Howdy, folks! No camping over the reorganization of the federal communications commission.

In fact Joe even helped the President's son-in-law, John Boettiger,

Every man loves prestige and power, and Joe Kennedy is no exception. Every man also loves physical comfort, and Joe lives in one of the most ornate and com-fortable houses in Washington. His bathrooms have gold plumbing, financially. His checks take a his motion-picture theater seats 200 people, his swimming pool frequently is used by the President, and his view of the Potomac is unsurpassed anywhere along its gorges.

Nevertheless, Kennedy hates to Key to this-in fact, the key to gardless of the extra expense.

courted in a automobile, and mar- his entire character—is his chilried in a church; I eat out of the dren. Joe has nine of them. When qualities in life. One is loyalty to man, "you can have my job." delicatessen and paper bags; I he first tells you about them you his friends. He would do anyspend my mornings on the golf think it is just soft sentimental-thing for one of them. The other ism. But later you can tell it is a complete frankness in advising Joe honestly would rather spend

cher's. All I need is a garage!"

Malso he has an earthy Irish unince words. The President doesn't to pass on to his chidren enough

The woman who never had any to pass on to his chidren enough to p children knows exactly how they should be raised, and the without money understands the without money understands the a bit of money. And the one thing worrying Joe about the New

taxes. He figured that a Roose-velt New Dealer couldn't dodge exactly what you think.

### TROUBLE MAN In private business, Kenney has

been just as much of a trouble man as in the government. He has been called in on various big reorganizations, among them the Radio Corporation of America.

(Editor's Note: Joseph P. Ken- | a commission in Washington (the the truth. My fee was \$500,000. The stockholders were breath-

> Kennedy made most of his money in the motion picture business. He has headed the Film Booking Exchange, and now a chain of theaters in New England.

active on the stock market, now

stant when his own business in (before he joined the maritime portation agency.

Unknown to him, his agency, together with other companies, had omplained because shipping rates were too high. Rates were based upon former

prohibition days, when ever shipment, being bootleg, paid a pen-After three recent protests the

### ATLANTIC RATES

One day Kennedy's agent told him about this new and cheaper Norwegian vessel. Kennedy reits competitors."

Kennedy is one of the few men

ney to make them comfortable. ignores his advice. But Kennedy Since Joe has large ideas re- hits straight from the shoulder road building days.

Definition—
Cooperation: The art of workg together for the common that the c doctor's degree, Mrs. Roosevelt, who is a very wise woman where men put the fire out inside the Last year Joe paid \$600,000 in marked to Kennedy: "I want you hanging. The man on the gallows He figured that a Roose- to go right on telling Franklin looked just the same to them, so

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### Remarkable Remarks

### By Denys Wortman The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag.

### A BETTER CITY

To the Editor: There was some-thing in The Journal in regard to making a city park out of the walnut grove between Myrtle Bishop and Maple and Hickory. What an ideal spot for a beautiful park! It is just the right size plot of ground with ideal location and deserves the careful thought of a. m. distracted by the deserves the careful thought of those interested in a greater and noises and weary about this and more beautiful Santa Ana.

parks. Of course it would take money and public money can only milk all merry and bright again. money and public money can only be raised by taxation, but for argument's sake we will say that the city spend \$10,000 to beautify and furnish recreation for its citizens and as a result the value of property would increase so that the tax-payer would not lose but would circling across country to Mercania. erty would increase so that the circling across country to Major gain in the end.

Gircling across country to Major Bowes' estate, Laurel Hill, and gain in the end.

Huntington Beach, the industry in South Gate, the municipal buildings in Pasadena, the Greek Nelle Shaw to dinner and off dale, all outstanding features of my early rising. Then quickly to our neighbors and there are many bed. more that we might call attention

who are pleasure-hunting with a the only bewhiskered specimen. desire to spend money.

Jo Davidson, the sculptor, is, of desire to spend money.

nance to press forward in their essayist, now and then illuminate great hour of reconstruction as we a first night aisle. Young medical are gradually outgrowing the fear students, too, have dropped their psychology of the depression. Citi- Van Dykes and go clean shaven. zens that are community builders But elderly barbers say that desiring action for this hour may beards go in cycles and that Amernever have the opportunity in this ica is in for a beaver boom soon. expanding day unless we make it

The money to be made in real estate in advancing values can imperial and nose glasses with a only come through increase of the broad black ribbon. He had been population of Santa Ana. Industry a foreign correspondent and beat Offices of America, the Keith, Albrings population. Let us build a the world with a press associable, Orpheum Theaters, the Pathe Santa Ana that will be conducive tion dispatch that Queen Victoria to industry a beautiful, attractive was dead. He was also the editor city that will draw men to it, a who plucked Roy Howard from an All his life Joe has also been good place in which to live and obscure copy desk and sent him to ctive on the stock market, now rear a family, a city of happy peo-

will be under direction of George Balderston and G. A. Whidden.

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The much-talked-of Carnegie

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Alaska-Siberia expedition pictures

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In that case the New Deal will be under direction of George By Christmas Kennedy expects is going. It was not unnatural, therefore, that a hue and cry of criticism greeted his appointment as she knocks at our door? Shall we obstruct progress and I gazed upon growth, looking through our eyellows at opportunity and progress and I gazed upon growth, looking through our eyellows at opportunity and progress as she knocks at our door? Shall we build a nublic spirit in Santa. and be satisfied with a slow istic worldliness and I gazed upon as she knocks at our door? Shall when he died rather suddenly he we build a public spirit in Santa was only 36. Ana that will glow with pride and joy in the hearts of all men who

ARTHUR F. PEARSON, 208 E. Camille, Santa Ana.

### One Man's **Opinion**

### By X REPORTER OLD-TIMER'S YARN

Once in a while my path crosses Old Timer illustrates his picsuspect he sometimes originates. by O'Malley, aside from a

broke out within the prison and headline writer captioned it: "Say, didn't you know that all hands ran to the fire except Little Child in the Dark." I was chairman of the maritime the doomed man, who stood commission? I'm supposed to pro- trussed and with a black cap over tect American shipping, not use his face and the rope around his owner in a medicine show and apneck, on the fallows frame. An immigrant who was new to

must go on American liners regardless of the extra expense.

Joe Kennedy has two other great

Joe Kennedy has two other great "Sure I do," said the condemned

So the hardy immigrant helped the condemned man to remove his is a complete frankness in advising black cap, the ropes which bound him and the rope which dangled around his neck. All were carewas told that his pay would be "a dollar and a half a day, with hoard"—which was pretty fair "I don't want none." To which compensation back in the old rail-

"The fellow who got freed," said Not long ago, at the gathering to the Old Timer, "ran out into the watch Miss Lehand receive her big woods and hid in a hollow log. prison and came out to finish the they sprung the trap and let him Napoleon was quite unable to dis-

the same hollow log to hide in.

## WHIMSIES DAY DAY McINTYRE

NEW YORK. -Diary: Up at 5 more beautiful Santa Ana.

San Antonio, Texas has 21 such

that. But after a shower and a slice of Danish cheese with little

We have noticed the oil-wells in walked among his flowers.

theater in Anaheim, the artistic spirit of Laguna Beach, the private sailing boats of Balboa and Newport, the amusements of Long Beach, the Hollywood Bowl of thoughts soever. And wondered at Hollywood, Forest Lawn of Glen-my drowsiness until I recollected

New York now has so few Santa Ana must have something beards among artists and writers outstanding to attract the attention of the hoards of tourists that an oddity. Twenty years ago evannually visit Southern California. ery newspaper had at least a half We should plan some attraction to dozen well-known chin pieces keep our own citizens at home on Sundays. Who knows how much money leaves Santa Ana every Beards also flourished among the-Sunday as our own people motor atrical publicity men. Wendell to our near neighbors for recreation? At least we should plan to for instance. Today Robert P. attract people from nearby cities Scripps among editors is about

The possibilities of Santa Ana course, still distinguished for his are yet in their infancy. Santa Ana needs men of vision and fi-whiskers of Ernest Boyd, the Irish

My first big-time editor, John Or shall we obstruct progress me the personification of journal-

Personal nomination for the

y-line, a credit to his rare genius His stories in the old Sun were never signed, yet every Sun reader was able instantly to spot the O'Malley touch. He had a style no one could imitate. And he knew how to interview people in a way that made them tell him things they would tell no one else. Irvin Cobb once glorified him in a Saturday Evening Post short story called "O'Malley of The Sun." And by that title he was known to that of a certain lively elderly newspaper readers of New York gentleman who, for lack of an of that generation. Compared to original name, I'll call Old Timer. work was prodigious. There was at turesque conversation with stories least one column-and-a-half story whiskey importers combined to hire a Norwegian steamer with a guarantee that it would carry 150, 000 cases per month.

I suspect he sometimes originates.

A point called for proof of the to a quarter column. Now and to a quarter column. Now and then there would be just a stick that would stand out like a finely of the content of the c (I can't possibly reproduce his accents or mannerisms):

chiseled gem. One concerned a tenement child that wandered to A fellow was being hanged just outside a prison yard when a fire

Bagatelles: Joe Cook is part pears with it incognito when it is in his neighborhood And he gave immediate orders that all of his further shipments the ways of the west happened Tunney cries "Bravo" at first the hooded nights that please him. Alfred mother, Mrs. Margaret Emerson, to championship fights . Garland, former critic, has sold a play for Broadway production . . Wolcott Gibbs has "profiled" Lucius Beebe for the New Yorker.

> Hendrik Van Loon tells the story of the lady who slammed the door shut in the salesman's face before "How do you know I'm not selling grammars? (Copyright, 1937)

### Science News

During the reign of Napoleon

Joseph Fouche was minister of police, and such a fine one that pense with his services. Fouche "Now that immigrant was a stole from the government quite big, strapping lad, and his fall broke the rope, He hopped to his feet, and in the excitement he also ran off into the woods and found the general helicular land to his feet, and in the excitement he last of the company helicular land found the general helicular land found the general helicular land found the general helicular land found the government quite methodically, was without any poleon kept him on. One day, though, after Fouche had committee the company helicular land found to the found for the government quite methodically, was without any poleon kept him on. One day, the company helicular land found the government quite methodically, was without any poleon kept him on. One day, the company helicular land found the government quite methodically, was without any poleon kept him on. One day, the company helicular land found the government quite for the company helicular land found the company helicular ted some petty crime which Na-"When it got light enough in poleon could not well condone, the Radio Corporation of America.

After it was over he was asked in a stockholders' meeting what his fee was. He could have dodged.

parlor maxim: Beauty in dope.

Radio Corporation of America.

History will look upon the first session of the 75th congress as one of great importance—not because of what it did but because he replied: "I have just come from William E. Borah, Washington.

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